ope of the fruit and raisin industries

day evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A growers are cordially invited to attend

A SARCASTIC GROWER,
EDITOR REFURILIZAS:—A great many
emedics and plans by which to market

RESERVATION LANDS.

A Letter From Congressman Boy

ers on the Subject, From the Madera Tribune

Whiskevereek in Madera county, within

the limits of the great reservation, I ad dressed a letter of inquiry to our repre

dressed a letter of majory to our repo-seentative and received a type-writter reply. I copy herewith the letter, liter-ation et punctuation, for publication, pre-cuming it may be of interest to some o my neighbors, to settlers, and even to

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1894.

## Unconditionally and Without

Firing a Shot.

GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS.

Insurgent Officers Take Refuge or Board Foreign War Ships.

Washington, March 13.—The follow-ing telegram has just been received by the state department:

forts commenced firing at noon today. The fire was not returned by the insurgents. The terms of Da Gama has been refused by the government, who will open fire upon him from the city batteries this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The city is nearly abandoned and de-

Rio Janeiro, March 13 .- The war is practically over and the cause of the in is lost. The rebel forces sur surgent fleet have taken refuge on board

consignation works to the constraint of the cons

o'clock the government fleet ap-1 off the harbor, the torpede beat a leading. The other vessels were thetherey, America, Itaipa, Babia, nutes, Parnyba and two steamers ive torpede bosts. Immediately the appearance of the squadron belts harled down the white en-

engaged in fistculfs at the An exequion was taken for planning.

Another deposition, that of Mrs. Dr. Mary Logan of Cincinnuit, who attended a curing woman supposed to be the plaintiff in her first confinement, was admitted. Exception taken by defense.

the plaintiff in her first confinement, was admitted. Exception taken by defense.

During the morning there were no balics in the court where the Pollard case is on, not even Miss Pollard appearing. Her attorneys have not yet decided whether the plaintiff will be placed upon the stand to testify as she will not be able to stand the order. Reading depositions accupied the court until the noon adjournment. The first witness this alternoon was Sister Occidia of the Sisters of Charity of Onicinnati, She that it 1882 ahe had been the Sisters of Charity of Onicinnati, She trailed and the order of the sister in the large of the convent at Norwood, Ohio. "Do you recall in 1885 if there was a person there amond flurgoyne," asked Mr. Carliele, "I do not," she replied. "Do you remember a female doctor from Cincinnati," "There was one who was visited twice by Dr. Mary Street." Four volumes of Treing, which had figured mysterionaly in the case, were placed before the sister and she said: "I was presented a set of books like these by a lady who had been a patient in the asylum in August, 1885, but I cannot say whather these are the identical ones." She said she left the books. An Norwool lawyer tried to a rove they were given her by Miss Pol-rd, but she could not remember who we her the books. She was next kel recarding the contents of a letter eccived by her from Miss Pollard, and the could not remember who we her the admissibility of the evidence.

Explosion and Fire.

Now York, March 13.—May wheat report on the bill doing away with the requirement of an though the third was mixing paint at 3.30 this beavy stocks.

DA GAMA SURRENDERS | morning when a condle he was using fill in the jeitht and caused a terrific explosion. Phelan was hown across the street and probably fatally injured, I was horribly burned, about the head and was horribly burned, about the head and was horribly burned about the head and shoulders. A fire followed the explosion which badly burned three adjoining stores. The nulice believe it is a case of incensitatism, but Phelan denies this, He says his stock was valued at \$1500, and his insurance is \$1000.

Station Robbed.

trom. Superintendent Bhoads of the-Santa Fe road, saying that two masked robbers last night rook Station Agent Rusk, of Woodward, from his room in the hotel to the station and compelled him to deliver up \$10,000 intended for the Fort Supply postmaster, besides money and checks for Wellington and a small sum of railroad money. The rob-bers rode away to the southeast, A posse was ordered out to trail the robbers. from Superintendent Rhoads of the

Parterson, N.J., March 13. Strikin

LOST HIS NERVE.

A TRAIN THAT WAS NOT HELD UP.

it Was Heavily Guarded and the Signal Was Not Given.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13,-The

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

lords by a vote of 147 to 145, in spite of

NANADIG, B. C., March 13,-An ut known person placed a bomb at the doo of the house of Manager Sharp of the Wellington nine last right. The bomb did some damage to the building but no one was lant. The family was in bed at the time. No renon is assigned for the ourrage. Sharp is generally respected throughout the district.

Bound for California unemployed workingmen, who have been subsisting on the charity of the been substitute on the brainty of the Ean Antonio Relief Society, today cap tured a weathound Southern Pacific freight train and left for Ualifornia from which state a majority come. They were each provided with two days' rn tions by the relief society.

Handsome Monthly Allowance

San Francisco, March 14.—Elizabeti Montgomery, widow of the late A. Jongonery, made applica-tion today to Junge Coffey for a monthly amily allowance of \$3000. The probate judge made an order granting her \$4750 per month. The petition gives the value of the estate at \$2,478,172,30.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Wheat, teady; May \$1.10 4; December, \$1.09 4. Barley-Easier; May 75% c. Corn-\$1.10

Boatner After the Union Pacific.

\$35,000,000 AND INTEREST DU

tions Submitted to

most important propositions submitted to congress will be presented to the Union Pacific milroad and continuon outside lines, and voting dividends con

point special counsel to institute suit against he present and past directors, their heirs and legal representatives, to collect \$83,000,000 and interest. The amount in litigation would exceed \$40,000,000. It would be the biggest lawant in the history of the country of the operation of the Praion Pacific and arranges the directors sharply. It will be referred to the judiciary committee,

MRS, EGGLESTON'S MURDERER

Nev., March 14 .- The ma ho murdered old Mrs. Egyleston at er ranch near Coloville, Mono county, al., some time between Wednesday cat, some time netween womening hast was captured at Bridgeport, Cal., yesterday. His name is Diek Watkins. It was prosent to lynch him, but the sheriff placed guards around him and prevented it. The mative for the crime could not be learned. Some years ago Watkins got angry with a boy out in the woods and told him to say his prayers and

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.- The principal witness in the case of John Tyr

est bound, was ditched near Mountai

CALIFORNIA BRANDY.

Ship Load for Use in the Germa Army.
San Francisco, March 13.—The Ger

200 barrels of rod wine. As the reasons, is intended to compate with Hock's and other white win's produced by vinevards. Hanking the Rhipe, there is a great leaf of comment among wine me here as well as discussion and speculation. One lunerical and live borrels of port wine are also in the cargo to compate with ports of Spain and Portugat. The brandy exportation marks the rapid growth of the established foreign, especially the German, market for the California product. As the wine shipments mark an entry into an important foreign market it is worthy of special mention that 400 larrels of brandy go to the Gorman army lor use in the hospital service, the German army lawing used California brandy almost exclusively for two years. In striking contrast is the practice of the United States army hospital service which finds California brandy not good enough and patronizes France.

San Francisco, March 13 .- The Santa Fe rate of \$18 from Los Angeles and San re rate of \$18 from Los Angeles and San Diego to Kanasa City goes into effect Thursday. General Passenger Agen Goodman of the Southern Paents say his road will not neet this reduction, but will allow the rate over the South-ern Pacific to remain at \$20.

Temporary Secretary. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- At the annual meeting of the state hoard of trade held today Will S. Green, editor of the Colusa San, was elected to fill temporarily the position of secretary, mada vacant by the resignation of Sec-retary Maslin.

Invalid Pensions Washington, March 18.—The house committee on invalid pensions today

of commons met today, Chancellor Har of commons not today, Chancellor Har-court amounced that the government had decided to move the reconsideration and rejection of Laboucher's amend-ment to the reply to the Queen's ad-dress as passed yesterday. Jarcourt stated that the government wished to substitute another short address in re-ply, stating in effect that the govern-ment did not wish to be field responsible for Labouchere's amonthment demand-

The Jenkins Injunction Washington, March 14. - Judge Jenkins of the United States court, in reply to the notification of the congre

Caused a Great Stir.

Protective Association ladges, contain

AFTER THE WAR.

PEIXOTO TAKES POSSESSION OF THE FORTS.

Naval Officers Pleased That Da Gama Made His Es-

Washington, March 14 .- The follow ing from United States Minister Thom

"Rie, March 14 .- Secretary of State enal on the water front at 3:30 yester

for duty in uther planes, where they are much needed. Naval officers here are much needed. Naval officers here are well pleased that the Gama escaped, be-hering he is a man of sterling qualities and brave to a fault. Assistant Secre-cult brave to a fault. Assistant Secre-tury McAdoo said he presumed surps would be taken immediately leading to

Huntington, president of the Southern

expressed himself today as fully de-termined to maintain the position be ony, interesting the resulting passed by the board of aldermen Monday. Without his approval the resolution is inoperative, and the passage of the resolution over the velo cannot be done until ten days have clapsed and St. l'atrick's day has passed.

Dead Bables Discovered.

Martinez, Cal., March 14.—The bodies Pacheco creek six miles from here this morning. The habra were well developed and apparently about a day old when killed. No clue to the murderers.

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, March 14.—Allison'

W MILEGIOS, MILEGO TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE SCIENCE OF THE STATE ions; cried, 44 to 27.

L. T. Ford Dead. BALTHOUSE, March 14.—John T. Ford, proprietor of Ford's grand opera house, died this morning of grippe. The de-ceased was proprietor of Ford's theater,

Unequalled Rupublican Gains. Coxcogo, N. H., March 14,-Return from the annual town elections show have gone Republican.

Election of Senators Washington, March 14.-The house committee on elections agreed to roport Wednesday the bill providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Strife. COLORAIRES CRANK GOVERNOR

Attempts to Forcibly Install Hi New Fire and Police Board.

Dexven, March 15. In accordance vith the orders Governor Waite issued bust night, the militio assembled at their chesters. The sheriff also sent a tele ne non-combatants out of the before giving the order to fire e same time Scott J. Anthon

arrived at the city hull at 3 o'clock, and General Brooks, the commanding afficer, delivered to Police Lientenant Clay, in command outside the hall, a message to the effect that if the removed police commissioners did not vacute within half an hour the office would be taken by force. Or and Martin refused to surronder. Before the half hour explical procedures of the produced to t render. Before the half hour expired prominent citizens entered into magninitions with both parties on the controversy with a view to reaching a settle ment by arbitration, and white the negaliations were in progress a true was detacted. The streets and the city half were packed with an angry not numbering many thousands. "Had one of my officers given the order to fire," said General Brooks, "he would have been riddled with beliefs from the crowd, and we would have had to sweep both sides of the street with my Gattling cannon. However, the mob made no over act and fluers was no bloodshed."

On the governor's representation that

Denver the Scene of Bitter!

Washington, March 16.—From the best information obtainable, General McCook appears to have acted on his war responsibility in taking troops to Denver.

ported that 110 acres of land in the vicinity of the industrial school at Ocean View has been purchased for the pur-pose of building a race track with every modern improvement. The purchases

in conjunction with the state and local authorities in clearing the streets and preserving the peace. The excitement is intense, and is increased by the vein forcement of the local state troops, numbering 220 men, by the Boudler and Fort Collins companies of the First Regiment and Second Regiment companies from Colorado Syrings and Publish. Since 8 o'clock this morning the city has been entirely without protection from the criminal classes. Governor Watte expresses a willingness to leave the whole confroversly to the supremerour to decide, but the removed commissioners who wish to delay the tinal decision as long as possible refuse to consent to such arrangement.

Counsel for the old fire and police located claim they are in full sympathy with the supreme court as to the removals, and that if a wirt of outler was served on the old board through the courts they would vacate instanter. The question, they say, is morely one of process by the courts, or by the militia. The governor ordered out the militia contrary to the advice of his coursel and prominent members of the chamber of comparers. A more was made to have the supreme court order the governor's disoleyine ladge. Graharo's orders, but this was not done. President Byers of the chamber of commence tried in vain to precail upon Governor Waite to recode, and the governor waid he would use the entire National Gun-11.

guard.
At the city hall, it was claimed, strict orders had been given not to fire a shot or raise a club until the milita had taken the offensive. From 8 p.n., until 9 the state troops were drawn up in line gi battle and the city hall forces were leady for action. All overtures from the governor, were releady and the

San Francisco, March 15,-It is re-

On the governor's representation that the state militia would probably be included and J. Uhlman caleguate to cope with the mob that had Chicago and M. A. Gunst of Sun Fragully look called out the Sewanth United batter Infantry from Fort Logan, to act membed at once.

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL. THE RAISIN QUESTION AN INSOLVENCY SUIT. TWO COMMUNICATIONS ON THE W. M. WILLIAMS GOES TO THE SUBJECT. Meeting of Growers at Easton Next His Liabilities Are Largely in Saturday-A Novel

Entrop Republican: "The raisin quesion has been pretty thoroughly dis-ussed from all sales and it seems to be that the association is the only list of his abilities is a large one, aggre

RIVERDALE ITEMS.

Riverdale, March 13, 1894.

ANOTHER DESPONDENT He Commits Suicide by Cutting His Throat.

A few days ago a despondent Japanese-committed suicide at Ormus by hanging himself. The body was brought to this city where an inquest was held. The principal witness at the inquest, and also the chief mourner of the dead man, was a fellow Jap by the name of Kata-

ways be sleeping—and the thing is done.

Every grower, including the candidate, Adom Beaver and the undersigned, will never need to feel any more auxisty about raisins, for the raisin question will be settled forever as conjectely and iw a never bad any trouble about it. The only thing left of the whole thing would simply be a memory, anyth, a "Masterly Inactivity," eternal sleep, peace and death. The originator of such a plan is certainly entitled to become a member of the present Democratic congress at Washington.

RAISINO, yania.

Katayania now occupies a slab at the morgue, having followed his companion by committing suicide yesteriay, cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. The dead man was the time-keeper of the gang of Japs employed on the railroad as section hands. He also acted as business agent for them, doing the buying, etc. Longe, Cal., March 3, 1894.

Entron Trigger:—Having a home-stead and a quarter section of land near

accet as business agent for them, doing the buying, etc.

No cause is known why the man should take his life, other than his devotion to and grief for his dead companion. At the inquest held Tuesday Katayania ap-peared very much disturbed in mind, which was quite noticeable. The in-quest will be held this morning.

He Fled the Rockpile.

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M. T. Moore, a gentleman of abouy complexion, was sentenced yesterday to sixty days in jail by Recorder Clark, At his trial he stated to his Honor that he had been in California only one year, seven months of which he has spent in jail on the charge of vagrancy. In spite of this record Moore was taken to the lockpile, but his taste did not his in that direction. He had been in the corral but a short time when he succeeded in chuding the officer and made a bolt for liberty. The officer in charge fired several shots at the figitive, but without effect. He is still at large.

my neighbors, to settlers, and even to some honest voters:

Horse or Rephasentatives, U.S., Washington, D.C., February 10. )

A. W. Frenerick, Lodge, Cal.—Dear Sir:—I have yours of February 3d, asking lun information regarding parks or reservations. I will indorse your letter and refer it to the commissioner of the general land office, asking him to give you such information as is available. The last administration went wild over establishing reservations. They are nearly all steals. As for a bill in the interest of settlers on public lands, it can have no consideration in this congress nor could it in the last.

Very truly yours, W. W. Bowsse. When boby is teething or feverish ask your druggist for Firedman's Southing Fowders.

Geall Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Anarchist Bombs Found.

Work of Anarchists,

AN OLD LADY MURDERED

HER READ STUFFED IN A LARD

BUCKEP.

A Dozen\*Rashes About the Read.

Neck and Face and Her

Skull Penshed.

dered in Antelope valley, half a mile

from Coleville, Mano county, Cal. Thursday afternoon a lady called to visit Mrs, Eggleston. After knocking and re-ceiving no answer she walked in and

found the Enly had been murdered. She

alarmed the neighbors and the corone

evacentry a was not mose by footers The remains were brought to Carson last night by H. H. Schooley, a brothe of the deceased. The funeral take place here Sunday afternoon.

SHOT THE CREW.

THE FATE OF THE CREW OF THE NATALIE.

The Vessel Was Carrying Arms # President Hypolyte's Enemies.

New York, March 10 .- The World's

suspicion, has been captured by the

A LIVELY TIME.

Two Fights Among Enid's Promi

oday for city tress

UNCLE FERG'S PIE.

Refused to Change.

## BOTH IN COURT.

The Colonel Late, but Fresh and Smiling.

MISS POLLARD FIRST TO APPEAR

Carlisle Opens the Case by Reciting the Positions of the Parties.

Washington, March 9,-The hearing of the Pollard-Breckenridge suit was regumed in the district court this morn-ing. Miss Pollard was one of the first o appear, accompanied by two elderly Though subjected to the con indies. Though survival in the stant scruting of the throng which tiled the court room she seemed perfectly at case. Celouel livedcearidge came hate, resh and smiling. The case was opened with a statement by Lawyer Calderon Carlisic to the large reciting the posi-tions of the parties to the suit, renearso how Breekenridge took advantage ing how Breekenrade took advantage of Miss Pollard's youth when she was a school grif of 17, and that under prom-size of marriage after the death of his then living wife made before credible witnesses, he became the lather of her three children and how he laided to keep his promise and married another woman. How she endeavored to leave him then, her hed how presented to continue his

witnesses, he became the hardrift have children and how he failed to keep his promise and married mother woman. How she endeavored to leave him then, but had been persuaded to continue his mistress because of her how to rhim. During the address the plaintill duched crimson, trenubled violently and baried her face in her handkerchief. Brockeninge chatted unconcernedly with his lawyer. Mrs. Julia C. Blackbura, widow of the late dovernor Blackbura of Kentucky, was the first witness. She testified that in the spring of 1883, in Washington, Colonel Breckenridge brought. Washington, Colonel Breckenridge brought. Washington, Colonel Breckenridge broughter and protection, adding that as soon as a sufficient time had elapsed after the death of his wife he intended to marry her. At another time he asked winess to allay Miss Pollard's jedonay.

Mrs. Blackburn acked him if he had given her cause and he declared on his hour he had not. This was when he was paying attention to Mrs. Wine of lowistile, whom he subsequently married. On croase examination Mrs. Blackburn said Miss Pollard's new heads of him to be a beful to repeat the fall of the had not. This was when he was paying attention to Mrs. Wine of lowistile, whom he subsequently married. On croase examination Mrs. Elackburn said Miss Pollard on social occasions bore hereel like a lady. As to her feeling toward Miss Pollard's request, to correct recovers concerning the hatter, and asserted that the defense of a husband, it would never have been necessary."

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Follard more protection than she otherwise would because Breckenridge asked her, and she believed him to be a genileman.

Major Moore, chief of police of the Dietrict of Columbia, took the stand, He said he first met Miss Pollard, accompanied by Breckenridge, in his office May 18, 1898. The door was suidon't thrown open and Coloned Breckenridge came in, followed by a lady. He said he might have to ask my protection, as the lady had threated his life. She demanded that he should promise to marry her and seemed excited, and demanded that he name thay from the marry her and seemed excited, and demanded that he name day. He named May 31, 1893, and said he would marry her then if Providence spared his life. Witness warned Alise Pollard that she must not make threats against Colonel Breckenridge's life, as the police would deal with her. On May 17th, in witness' office, Breckenridge said the lady was prepared through her relations with him and that she was going to New York to prepare for the event and he intended to matry her. He asked me to witness his determination. We three clasped hunds. It was an impressive scene, said the major. Alise Follard had drawn from her boson a revolver, declaring if she had the occasion she would use it upon herself and him. Witness took it, Colonel Breckenridge suggesting that he should return it as a Christmas present, telling him to give it to her on her birthdey. There was a stir of excitement as Major Moore identified several letters and telegrams which had passed between himself and Breckenridge. Upon creating into the Kennucky vernacular. "Moore identified several letters and telegrams which had passed between himself and her kennucky vernacular." Major, have you got the cur he lady pulled from her bosom." A messenger was dispatched to the chief's office for the revolver. "Did she say he never seduced her," asked Mr. Thompson, whereugon Miss Pollard cried 'no, ehrilly, and her lowyers and friends the voted themselves to quieting her, which they were able to do with difficulty.

chrilly, and her lawyers and triends de-voted themselves to quieting her, which they were able to do with difficulty. "Not at that time," was Moore's answer. Dr. N. S. Lincoln said the defendant brought Miss Pollard to him eaying she was unreasonably jealous and very meryone and needed trealment. The

Pacific Grove Banker Arrested. Montrery March 9.—E. C. Smith, proprietor of Smith's bank at Pacific Grove, was arrested today on a charge of obtaining property under false preteness. Mrs. Mary E. Hoole engaged Smith to purchase certain lots in Pacific Grove of John E. Richards of San Jose, offering in payment certain lots belonging to her in Pacific Grove, and other lots in San Jose and \$1500 cash. At Smith's request, deeds of the property were signed by Mrs. Hoole, the name of the grantee being left blank. Smith bought the desired property for Mrs. Hoole, but only gave the San Jose lots and the cash, and part of the Pacific Grove property in payment. He made the deeds of the rest of the property out in his mother's name, thus appropriating it to his own uses. Smith, besides running the only bank at Pacific Grove, is the leading real estate dealer and alcohol fith beautiful city trustees. His MONTEREY March 9.-E. C. Smith is the leading real estate dealer an elerk of the board of city trustees. Hi arrest created great excitement.

### Urging Separation.

MONTHEAL, March 9. - Lieutenant Governor Royal of the Northwest Territory, recently viceroy of her majesty, Queen Victoria, and ultra-loyal servant Queen Victoria, and ultra-loyal servant of the Jorninon government, has issued a brochure urging the separation of Canada from the British empire. He says the Canadian constitution shows signs of inauticionery. Her equipment grows were and worse for the definite attainment of trangulity within her borders and her equilibrium is menaced at saveral points of occial organism.

Ratiroads Supplying Scalpers. Cricano, March 9 .- Another elash may soon be made in transcontinental rates. Scalpers in San Francisco are

said to be receiving from the Union Pa-cific and other lines the return portions of Midwinter Fair tickets, on which a rate of \$18\$ is being made from San Francises to the Missouri river. The Atchi-son road may meet these rates in a day or two.

THE AMERICAN NAVY. It Renders Assistance Where the British Refuse It. LONDON, March 9.—Christopher Pur-

ass, ship builder and member of par liament, received a cuble from Rio from the masters of British vessels there declaring that the American navy was as claring that the American ravy was as-sisting in handing yellow fever patients and supplying water and that the Brit-ish naval commanders refuse such as-sistance; that the mortality is recribe-and it is to miles from the anchorage, Farmas telegraphed the foreign office to nathar, the British commander to render the assistance asked. Furnass threatens to bring the general course of the British, navy at Rio before parlia-ment.

Postmasters Confirmed. Wesnixgrox, March 9.- The sonat today cantirmed the nominations of the following California postmasters: tellowing Cantorria postmasters! Join F, Walden, Napa; James B, Rochford Dison; Goorge H, Peck, Sisson; John Obermuller, Haywards; P. J. Marphy Livermors; Anna F. O. Gaffney, Los Garos; Asa S, Fulkerth, Modesto; J. G. Lewi; Chio; J. M. Miller, Vacaville.

physical condition. I am anxious to meet Jackson, but have no advices indicating just when a fight can he arranged. I have busines to look after and cannot waste hauch time. I was a heavy loser on this time used in training for the Mitchell connect. Unless some responsible club connect to the front with substantial backing protty soon the fight will have to go over seven or eight mouths, for, as I have stipulated, there must be three mouths intervene between signing of articles and the date of the councest.

Sax Francesco, March 10.—The scamer Australia arrived this morning from Honolulu, bringing the following Hawaiian advices up to March 33:

Teeson, Ariz., March 9.-It is be-lieved that Renegade Kid and his followers are in the Rincon mountains a short distance from here. Today a Papago indian, who had been hunting in the Rincons, rame into the Papago indian, who had been hunting in the Kincous, rame into the city and motified the authorities that while near a camp at which some Tueson people stopped last summer, he saw coming towards him several Indians and two squars. They were Apaches, and he thinks that they were the rangeade Kid and his braves. The lumter was hadly scared and lest no time in reaching Tueson.

RAFAEL, March 9.—Shortly 9 o'clock tunight a fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. W. Jones and before the fire department could get to work to advantage the house and contents were entirely destroyed. Mrs. Jones, were entirely destroyed. Mrs. Jones, who is a widow, orcupied the house with several small children, and in attempting to get them out was overcome by smoke. One of the children rushed to the house of Judge W. W. Morrow close by and no.16sed the judge, who susseeded in getting Mrs. Jones and the children out of the house safely. The lire was caused by a defective flue. Loss \$11,000, insurance \$5000.

### SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9.-A horrible

nurder was unearthed today. A negro named Isaiah Harden, a longshoreman, disappeared about September 31. He was killed in a room precumably by Mary Washington, San Edwards and Bichard Washington. His body was cut in pieces and buried under the floor of the house. Washington and his wife and Edwards are under arrest. The woman admits the killing and says Edwards and he had be had be a seen as a second to the head of the second to th woman admits the killing and ears. Ed wards and her husband were accessories The other prisoners deny any of the crime. The cause of is supposed to have been jest

San Francisco, March 10.-There was football game played here today be-ween the Nomids and Ningares, the avount of which reads more like the story count of which reads more like the story of a battle than that of a game. Six men were seriously injured, two having collar bones broken, one having cheek bone fractured, one a sprained anile and two suffering internal injuries. The game was for clearities' sake. The Children's bospital and San Francisco pohyclinic will profit handeomely by the receipte. The Zingares were defeated.

Anniversary of Stanford's Birth. San Francisco, March 9 .- The anniversary of the late Senator Stanford's versary of the late Senator Stanford's birth was celebrated at Stanford university today. Ex-President Harrison, as a personal friend of the dead senator, delivered a eulogy, couched in chaste terms, and ending with a scriptural reference. General Harrison spoke simply, without nutes or attempt at dramatic effort, and with singular freedom, and except on one occasion, from oratorical gestures.

### Mrs. Hugh Tevis Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Moreh 9.- Judge John I. Roalt received news today of the

death of his only daughter, Mrs. Havh nearn of his only augment, Jrs. ruga, Tevis, aged 23 years. Mr. and Mrs. Tevis had been visiting at the old home of Judge Boalt in Ohio. The couple had been attending a party, and in return-ing the lady contracted a cold from which she died a few days later. Not the Robbers.

### SACRAMENTO, March fl.-The two mer

arrested here on suspicion of being the Milion stage robbers were released tonight. It is known they were in the vicinity of the robbery, but they are older men than the highwaymen described by the stage driver and passen-Barron Knocked Out

Hor Frances, Ark., March 9,-Jim Veal tonight knocked out Barron of Australia in thirteen rounds. The fight was a lively one, but Neal had all the best of it.

### Cricket Match.

Los Angeles, March 9. - In the cricke natch today between the Bakersfield and Los Angeles teams, the visitors were victorious by a score of 131 to 15. The home team was short five men.

## Wrecz Kearsarge.

Peixoto's Fleet Arrives at Rio.

DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION

The Engagement Expected to Commence Tonight or Tomorrow Night.

His or Janeiro, March 18.-There

ow seems to be a definite prospect of a navai battle and prenapt ending of the rebellion, so far as Rio de Janeiro is concerned. The dynamite crusser Nich-theroy, torpedo bont Aurora, torpedo boat Destroyer and three torpedo boats brought over from viermany have ar-rived here. When the sun rose this morning the Pelvoto deet was seen at anchor in a small bay at the entrance to the harbor, and well protected by the guns of Fort Santa Croz. The Nich-theroy, from the position which she lixon (George B. Peck, Sisson: John Obermuller, Haywards; D. J. Marphy, Livermore; Anna F. C. Gaffiner, Assistate; Ass. Falkerth, Modesto; J. G. Lewis, Chico; J. M. Miller, Vacaville.

CORBETT TALKS.

HE IS ANNIOUS TO MEET JACK—SON.

Has Business to Look After and Cannot Waste Much.

Thue.

BALTIMORE, March 9.—Speaking in regard to the published statement of the splendid farm in which Jackson stripped in New York today, Champion James J. Corbett said: "H Jackson will add or cause to be added \$10,000 to the stakes it will do more than anything else to convince me of the excellence of his physical condition. I am anxions to meet Jackson, but have no advices indicating just when a fight can be arranged. I have beginness to the Mitch in the presented of the dynamite publicating just when a fight can be arranged to meet and council waste outdoor the factor of the now occupies. Is expected to be able to

HONOLULI ADVICES.

A Law Passed Excluding Undesirable Characters.

San Francisco, March 10.—The scamer Australia arrived this morning from Honolulu, bringing the following Hawaiian advices up to March 3d; Since the sailing of the last steamer there have been no developments here of a disturbing nature. There has been considerable resideseness, however, of the part of the Portuguese and Chimese, and the above question has been the neverthere has been the neverthere has been successful to the part of the Portuguese and Chimese, and the above question has passed a law for the exclusion and deportation of pampers, ingitives and other undesirable white characters. The law was passed as the result of the arrival here of between 200 and 300 white men who scam to have no visible means of support, and who at the same time receivemens of sustenance from some unknown course. An investigation proved that most of them came on the Canadian steamers from Victoria, and iteamer from Some unknown course. An investigation proved that most of fight against the government. The passage of the deportation act is the result of these rumors, and the sisspects are now closely watched by the police. The new law compels such characters, when a rested, to prove their means of support. The general elections, which mader the old constitution should have been held in February, has been ask aside. It is believed a constitutional convention will be held within four or five honts.

### THE RATE WAR.

One About Settled and Another to

Commence. Тогикл, March 10.—A long telegrom touching on the rate war was received by the Santa Fe people this afternoon from the passenger department of the Southern Pacific Company at San Francisco. This statement was made VPresent prosperts are good for the ad-justment of our difficulties at an early

date."

Chicago, March 10.—A bigger war in transcontinental rates than has yet occurred is looming up. The light when it comes will be between the Atchison and Southern Paulife on one side and the Union Pacific on the other. The Rock Island and possibly the Burlington will favor the Atchison and Southern Pacific. Great indignation is expressed by the Southern Pacific against the Union Pacific for the recent cutting of rates announced today. The Northwestern and Union Pacific are making a through brokers' rate of \$31 one way and \$54 for a round trip to California. The Atchison was first inclined to meet the reduction but concluded that, pending the settlement of the dispute with the Southern Pacific, it would create no more complications. Once this matter is out of the way the Union Pacific will be given all the fight it cares for. The settlement between the Atchison and Southern Pacific is progressing smoothly. ме. " Спіслов, March 10.—А bigger war in

### CURTIS' CONFESSION.

A Lawyer Gives the Details to the

Police. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- The Eyen ing Post prints a sensational story giving the details of a confession of a confession of the details of th actor well known as Sam'l o' Posen, who was acquitted here a few months ago of the charge of murdering Policeman Graut. It is alleged that H. I. Kowalski, the lawyer who defended Curtis, has given to the chief of police the substance of the confession made to him by Gurtis. On the night of the killing of Grant, Curtis is said to have admitted that he hot the policeman after the latter had placed him under surest for being drunk and disorderly. This was the theory set up by the prosecution, though Cartis succeeded after a second trial in securing a verilet of acquittal. When the charges of bribery were made Cartis laurriedly left for the east. actor well known as Sam'l o' Posen, who

## Secretary Herbert's Authority. Washington, March 10.—Secretary Herbert made response to Boutelle's resolution in the house calling on him to state his authority for issuing instruc-tions playing the naval forces at Hono-ulu under the orders of Blount. In substance the answer is that the action smostand the inswer's finit in action was necessary to prevent a conflict of authority and that the secretary's anthority for issuing the orders was the President, commander-in-chief of the army and havy, and cites a number of precedents for his action.

### Acts Approved. Washington, March 10.-The Presi-

Assumed His Duties. dent approved the joint resolution au-thorizing General O. O. Howard to ac-Washingron, March 12.—Ex-Senator White of Louisiana assumed his new duties today as Associato Justice of the Supreme court of the United States. cept the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the President of the French republic, and the act appropriating \$45,-

## 000 for the rescue of the armament and wreck of the United States steamer DAGAMATOSURRENDER

Amerchist Bombs Found.

New York, March 10.—Three boys playing in the sand lots at Williamsburg in the Amerbist neighborhood near where Joshum Most lives, found a tin box containing six bombs. One of the boys three one at a boulder and it exploded, injuring the lad frightfully. Takes Refuge Aboard a Portuguese Vessel,

HAS SENT WORD TO PEIXOTO

That He and His Followers Will Manna, March 10.-A dynamite car-Magair, Marva 10.—A dynaming carridge exploded today at Funte Reb Leo, a province of Segovia, killing the alcalded for local judge, and the sacristan of a local church. It is believed to have been the work of anarchists. No arrests. Surrender if Protection is Granted.

Washington, March 12.-The state department has just received advices from Rio Jamerio stating that Advairal Pa tianna, the revolutionist, has taken refuge abourd a Portuguese vessel in the harbor and through the odicers of this orsel has sent word to President Piex-oto that ha and his followers will sur-render on condition that protection is granted them.

Another diseatch received tonight Another dispated recovery tempor from Minister Thompson contains the information that Dr. Gama asks only that he and his officers he allowed to CARSON, Nev., March 10.-Wednesday night or Thursday morning Mrs. Eggle-ston, aged 66 years, was horribly murleave the country, and that the lives of his private soldiers and sailors be spared.

### THE POLLARD CASE.

THE COLONEL PAID THE DOC-TOR'S BILL.

Au Exciting Scene Takes Place Between the Attornevs.

alarmed the neighbors and the curaner was summoned, but did not arrive until twenty-four hours hater. He found the heely of a nurdered woman lying over the elge of a woodbox with the heel after a five-poined hard lineker. The skull was crushed in and over a dozen gashes in the head, need out of the room was spattered with blood and presented a horrible speclacie. A bottle half filled with whisky was found on a table, and as Indians had been seen around the house if its thought they came into the house, were given food and after getting head of the whisky became drot hand the summer of the first problem. The remains were brought to Carson The remains were brought to Carson. Washington, March 13.- At the open ing of the Polland-Breckenridge trial this morning Judge Bradley directed the court to be cleared of all bulies not witnesses in the case, and numbers wh secured good places to listen to the prosecured good places to the pro-ceedings, went out considerably rullled. Considerable time was taken up by the Lawyers with the discussion of technical objections to the admission of various objections to the admission of various adhavits and conditions under which certain books enided for by plaintiff Saturday had been put into the hunds of the count clerk. The altorney for Miss Pollard then called to the witness chair Chanded-le la Roone of France, first cours of Ward McAllister, and nephow of Marquis de la Roche, chamberdain to the pope, a fashionable dressed, smooth faced, spectacled young man, who testified that he knew Miss Pollard in 1893 in Washington. He had been a visior to ber place about two or three lines a week, frequently seeing Breckenridge there with Miss Pollard in the drawing room. He gave evidence of more than a paternal interest in the plaintiff.

Dr. Tal or Johnson testified having attended bless Pollard through her lines in May, 1893, and identified letters and telegrams bearing Breckenridge's name and indicating a knowledge of the nature of Miss Pollard's liness. Her condition she seemed to be settled that in 1888 she attended Miss Pollard's liness. Her condition she seemed to be stilled that in 1888 she attended Miss Pollard in which continues that of the face of the man and the seemed to Miss Pollard in the convent on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, and in Second Street, S. ullidavits and conditions under which

Kingston, Januaria, special of March 10th says: A cable dispatch from Port an Prince, Hayti, announced that the steam yacht Natalic, whose steatty guiling from the United States aroused

Haytian war chips Desalines and Ca-poix. The Natalie was intercepted off Fortune Island, one of the Bahanns, Dr. Mary Parsons testided that in 1888 she attended Miss Pollard at the convent on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, and in Serond street, S. W. In the latter place a male child was born and placed in an asylum. She afterwards saw the child with its mether. At this point in the examination a modified subbing was heard in the plaintiff's direction. She was bearing forward almost double and shaking convulsively. The attendants, making convulsively. The attendants, making to quite hier, were compelled to support her from the room. As she passed the door she fell forward in a faint, and would have dropped to the floor had not one of the attendants cought her. Then the stoors were closed and the examination proceeded. Asked what became of the child, witness said it died. Asked if Miss Poltard had told her who the father of the child was, Breekenridge and counsel in chorus objected. Objection admitted, but finally Dr. Parsons was allowed to say she called on Breekenridge at his residence with a bill from Miss Poltard for doctor's services. He forwarded payment.

Wasantons, March 12.—An exciting seen, indicating the interes feeling between compact on consonar sides in the Fortune Island, one of the Bahanns, and arms and ammunition being found on bard she was seized upon the information that the munitions of war were intended for the Havian revolutionists. The entire crew of the Natalie have been shot by order of President Hippolyte.

New York, March 10.—The Natalie fitted out at Savannah, Ga., and it was supposed her cargo of arms was intended for Brazil, though the commander, Captain Salita, said she belonged to a private party who were going to Florida to hunt and fish. January 13th last seventy-two or 100 packages were delicited on board the yacht. These contained arms, among them two Hotchkies guns, a large number of army rifes, besides a quantity of ammunition. Captain Salita claimed to be from France, and almost all his crew were foreigners.

New York, March 10.—Reports received here continued the report of the steam. Touch Nathia and

toreguess. New York, March 10.—Reports renecived here continn the report obstheseizure of the steam yacht Natalie and
the execution of her crow, A few days
ago the Natalie was discovered by a
massing vessel anchored off Fortune
island about 400 miles north of Havis,
and a Haytlan gunboat was anchored in
close proximity to her. It is learned
that thippolyte had expressed a determination that the Natalie's carso
of arms and anumnition should not forwarded payment.
Washixorox, Mandi 12.—An exciting seene, indicating the intense feeling between connect on opposing sides in the Pollard case occurred just outside the court room when court adjourned for the day. Mr. Sheiby, connect for defendant, rebuked Mr. Johnson, connect for plaintiff, for his harsh criticism of Mr. Shelby during the course of the afternoon proceedings. Hot words followed, and a minuse later all the lawyers were pushing and struggling in a hunch. Shelby, one of the defendant's lawyers, struck Mr. Johnson, who acts for Wise Pollard, an ugly blow on the head. The men were separated before more damage was done or more blows passed. Just as the encounter was unit typpolyte had expressed a deter-mination that the Natalie's eargo of arms and ammanition should not fall into the hands of his enemics and had given onlers that in case she should attempt to leave Fortune island she must be sized by the liaytian qualucat, which had been on the lookout for her some time before her arrival at Fortune Island. The Nathlie was vory small, only twenty-nine tons. It is said that she was commanded by Antoine Salina, who has been identified for years with the enemies of the Haytian republic. more damage was done or more blows passed. Just as the encounter was over Judge Bradley strole upon the scene demanding to know the cause of the trapple.

scene demanding to know the cause of the trouble.

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Wilson labt the case before him, stating that the Kentucky lawyers had made an unprovoked assault upon Mr. Johnson. Colonel Breckenridge and his son had started from the court house, but seeing the judge, turned back, the congressman saving with evident exclement: "I had nothing to ilo with this, Judge J. was trying to separate them, that was all," Judge Bradley said: "I will ascertain in the morning who is responsible for this and see that they are properly punished." When seen at his office Mr. Johnson said: "We are not coint to literate this case in Kentucky Extr., O. T., March 12.—Two desperate fights occurred today over municipal troubles in this city. The first was between S. F. Spencar, president of the county bank, and a hard character named Flaherty. Spencer has been identified with the Moore faction and was put in nomination by the Moore crowd today for city treasurer. Spaneer was brutally beaten and commenced an indisprintiate fusifiede, Flaherty was slightly wounded, and a spent bullet strack a woman, but did not seriously injure her. The second fight was between Commissioner Williams and Jailor Williams. They met in a pharmacy, Jailor Williams deciaring the commissioner must no under. They commenced shooting and the jailor was hit in the head and friends carried him off the field in an ambulance. Williams is a desperate mra, and it is cartain that when the two men meet again one ur the other with have to go down.

Citizens are guarding their resinences at night with Windensters, learful that their houses will be set on fire. A general feeling prevails that more trouble is to come.

property punished." When seen at his office Mr. Johnson suid: "We are not going to litigate this case in Kentucky style. Bly references to the course of the defendant's counsel in court were perfectly justified by the circumstance which cooked them. They were neither commented upon by the unique nor objected to by the attornoys.

On cross-examination, Dr. Parsons said she told Colonel Rreckenridge she heard he was Miss Pollard's guardian, and asked him to pay the bill. After a brief cross-examination of the witness the legal controversy over the depositions was renewed, in the midst of which the court adjourned, and it was then the light between the attorneys occurred.

## - + - + Free List.

Poor Markinson, who had come to make an evening call, paused at the doorway of the parior. Young Ferguson was there shead of him.
"I can harrlly hope for any interchange of ideas this evening, Miss Kajones," he said, with a ghastly attempt to be facetious, "on the basis of unrestricted reciprocity. You seem to be fully protected." exclaimed Miss Kajones, with a ravishing smile. "Not at all, Mr. Haukinson. Baw material is on the free list here. Walk in."—Chicago Tribune. W. P. Lion Postmaster at Selma and Pueschel Receiver at Visalin. Washington, March 12.—The following nominations were sent to the Senat ing nominations were tent to the Senate today: W. T. Lyon, postmaster at Selma, Ual.; Edward A. Pineschel, Bakersfield, receiver of public moneys at Vietalia, Gal.; Samuel K. Leffler, California, receiver of public moneys at Stockton, Cal.; register of land office, James W. Smith, Catifornia, at Stockton, Cal.

Spanish Efiquette.

There is a curious story of how the Duko d'Auste, when king of Spain, told a muletter to whem he was talking to cover himself, the san being hot, forgetting that by so doing he made him a grandce. Marshal Prim, to prevent this catastrophe, knocked the man's hat out of his hand, and according to some the nuletter had something to do with the assassimation that followed a few days afterward.—London Spectator. Visitia, March 12,-A motion before the Board of Supervisors this marning to reduce Tulare county from the eleventh to the thirteenth class was defeated. Two Eupervisors voted are and three no.

### THE TEARLESS LIFE.

In the low moon's pensire splendor, Not in day's fame, Very soft and very tender Breathe her dear name, White the ulpit whot's pum is blending With the map wave, And the unstratute ore bending Above her grave.

For her thoughts and deeds were holy,
Friend, Start, wife,
Priend, Start, wife,
Perfect did the lofty, lowly,
Behold her life,
Hers was thorny thoughten,
Hers sleephers love,
Oh, with MI trea Indies alden,
She glows above.

Yet from us she's not departed; Yet in this sphero Seems her true out, so true hearted, Today grief's fear. Saciour, whom she loved so fearless, In all unith still. May us with her know the tearless. In all water.

In all water.

May we with her know the trace.

Starr il heavenly life!

- New York Ledger.

### MRS, GUSTE.

A couple of years ago my husband and I chanced to be spending a winter in Yicksburg. The house we rented was near a fuce old fachioned market, where I went as much for an occasional chat with the proprietor as for the very good things sho sold me. She was a stout, brisk old French woman, a widow, Mme, Anguste Diculonard by name, rather German in appearance, but very French in her manners as sho talked from behind her bars or bustled about

inther German in appearance, but were French in her manners as she talked from behind her bara or bustled about herrshop, directing and sumetimes scolding her underlings. She was delighted, the first day I went to market, to have me speak French to her, and soon we were quite intimate. Before the winter was over and I lead refurned to New York she had told ne, bit by hit, a great deal of the story of her life. Translated from her queer half German pelois and pieced together, it ran somewhat as follows:

"I was born in 1930, in Lure, near Alsace, in the old Franche Conte, Afrer my mother died I lived with my grandmother. When my grandmother for his had married again, had a large family and was very poor. Some of our neighbors were coming to America, and I came with them. We took a sailing vessel to New Orleans, and the vyinge lasted 41 days. Two years after reaching New Orleans I married a young Frenchman who had a also little sam of money. Then my troubles began, for he would not have a satisfathom, as I wished, but wanted to travel all the time. I kept him in New Orleans most of the trans for two years, but then be got teo reaties, and we kegan to gad about the country. We wend up the river to Memphis and St. Louis, then we traveled through Kentacky and Tennessee. Later we went to California. When the war broke cut, we were larged in the southern army, teaving no in Columbus with very little money. I first differential my money was nearly gone and then teek a man to Vickburg. I reached Vicksburg just before travel was stopad. The siege lasted 44 days, at lastes shell and one day, when I was sent out for drags, was strack by a Yambee shell and womended in the forchead. At the end of the siege Yambee declors and I had no work and no money. Some of my neighbors were viduant mene and muses took charge of the hospitals, and I had no work and no money. Some of ny neighbors were without money an food and came in to see me and said:
'Madanac, what shall we do? We are
starving.' I said, 'Go home and I will
think what to do.' Then I was offered rations. 'Rations for what?' I asked.
'I am no Yankee soldier. Why should I take rations of you?' Then I said to I take rations of you?' Then I said to the neighbors: 'We will make beer Get me two barrels of water, some yeast, hops, malesses and corn. When the Yankee's whisky is gone, he will be glad to drank my beer and will have to pay for it. 'Sometimes he did not pay, but mostly he did, and we lived a year

hy making beer.
"There was military law in Vicks burg. General D. was in command for a long time. There was a very strong feeling against him. I think the meanest man that ever lived. knew everybody hated him. One day said, 'I am going to General D. to get sand, I am going to center a. to get a permit to quent store. Every one said. 'He is too mean to give you one.' I said. 'I will try.' I went to him and said very politely. 'General D. I want a permit to open a store.' He asked me. 'Why should I give you a permit.' Said. 'Recursed and trade ground me. me. Why should I give you a permit? I said, Because I anat make como monor of to like. He said, Are you Irish? 'Ko.' 'Are you Inteh?' 'Ko.' 'Are you Inteh?' 'Ko.' 'Are you German?' 'Ko.' 'Are you French?' Yes,' 'Then go to Kapoleon for a permit.'

mt.'
After awhile General D. left Vicksburg, and General S. was in command. One morning I went to zee him. He was lying on a couch. I asked him for a permit. He said: My good woman, you shall have one if you will get me pen and paper from the next room. I have been at a hall all night and could not get up for the president.' General S. was not so had for a Yankee. But General Grant was the nicest Vankee I ever saw. His headquarters were on the river, but we often saw him in Vicksburg, and to nead to walk about and talk to the people. He was very kind, and every one liked him. One day he came Into my store with a friend. He said: What kind of stuff is that in your window? I am hungry, and it looks very good.' Washington pie,' I anwered. 'Way do you call it that?' said he. 'That pie is named after the great Washington whose memory all good Americans adore,' I replied 'That is good,' said he; 'how much is a slice of Washington pie?' I said, 'Some slices are 10 cents, but some I cent set Seents. He said to the officer.' I am so hungry I beliove I could eat a 10 cent slice, could not you? Madme, plense out me two 10 cent slices, and I will trouble you to wrap them up for ne.' So I did, and he would not let the dandy young officer carry any Washington pie, but when he hed paid me took the lundle himself out into the street. Then the neighbors came in and said, 'What did General Crant' paid me took the hundle bimself out in-to the street. Then the neighbors came in and said, 'What did General Grant have in his paper?' I replied, 'Wash-ington pic—a 10 cant slice for himself and one for that young officer.'
"The war was over, and I had never heard from my husband and thought has

eard from my husband and thought h ment of dead. I was doing well in my store. I bought all my things in great quantities and sold them well. I had many friends and was much respected. I remember very well that one day a igger came into my store and said Have you got any cheap engars?' gave him one and said, 'This is 5 cents. le bit it and then threw it into my face, crying, 'Have you nothing better for me than that?' 'Yes, I have some-thing better for you,' I said, and I hit him over the mouth and nose with a oker, and he rushed howling and leeding into the street. In half au nour a corporal and two soldiers came mand arrested me. I laughed and said: You must allow me time to put on my bonnet and lock up my store. Then will go with you with pleasure. When will go with you with pleasure. When we got to the provest, he said, 'Why, Mrs. 'Guste, I am sarprised to see you. What pussible complaint can there be against you?' When he had heard my story as well as the nigger's, he told me

to go track to my store and said very soverely to the digger: Is this the use you make of your liberty? Go house and behave like a white must if you can." Four years more went by, and I was suremy husband was dead. I was well off, had a large market where I employed six men and was fast growing rich. I had many offers to change my name, but I always gave the same aswer to all. "Thank you, sir, for absorphinent, but I prefer to suppart only myself and do not care for the large of a busband." ry of a husband."

"One day a Mr. Paxton, whose wife

t linew, come in and said, 'Come up to our Louise.' 'I have no time,' I said. 'What is the matter! Is your wife sick?' He said, 'No, she is not sick,

and house,' 'I have no time,' I said.
When is the matter? Is your wife
sick?' He said, 'No, she is not sick,
but there is a man there who wants to
see you.' I said, 'Well, then, let him
come and see he .' Mr. Paxton begged
so hard and I got so curious that I put
an my bannet—my old beamet, for I
weld not dress up for any man who
would not take the trouble to come and
see he - and went home with but to
nis house. I grew cold and felt faint,
for there, talking to Mrs. Paxton, wes
auguste—my husband—looking just
the same as when the left me eight years
to fore. My heart beat like a hardner,
hard just said: Well, so you are alive
and have turned up at last, have you
Warre have you been for eight years
liave you had a good time and been
raveling all over the world?' 'Oh, doephine,' he said and began to my.
"For tellow, he had been wounded
and taken prisoner and very fill. When
line var was over and he was well again,
he began to lant, for ne. Not finding
me in Columbas, he went to every place
where he had ever heen before, which
meant a good many journeys for a man
who had abovey raveled all the time.
No doubt he enjoyed himself very much,
the had been in Vleksburg the year before. Now he was on his way down the
river from St. Louis to New Orleans.
The best was delayed to a few hours
at Vicksburg, and Anguste was taking
a vall; when he met Mr. Paxton and
began talking to him. Housked if there
were many Fracch people in Vicksburg,
A good many, said Mr. Paxton. Then
Avguste asked all out the wount. and
when he head there was a Mrs. 'Uster
with and is known followed, and whose manawers such a bord one that everybody
called her Mrs. 'Guste for short, he said
in want of to see her, and eaked how it
and his known foll war, and if it
won't head is seen the fire, and if
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"the cords di as he thatght, the store which it. Person had directed dimensal there he found a mane-or dreatful heating man, he said, weighing sugar, la tide your store?" maked Auguste, "Yes, sin," mawered the men. "What we can it do for your?" Auguste did not aware to the word, the contract of the man, but probable with the word to the man, but probable." and for word in the man, but frished are into the sire t, expiring "Mon Blen! describing the British for the following the British force that in the best find the force to the foot and net Mr. Paston, who said, Bell you know Mrs. Chad of "Ango to mescred, How can de lee Brs. "Gusterwhen she is married force after who Is and "Guster". Auguste the control of the British War and the British War and the British War and British War and British War and British War and British War. at peace into a wrong store--ene not a parter the size of mine. But he was lot thatisted to go again to find me and sain

enhants of to go ugan to find me and sun. M. Perturn must fetting me folis konze. "Well, 'Guste,' said f, 'you may stay in my house, and if you are not go-ing to try to make me free! I am really very glad to see you, but if you are going to travel you may travel alone as you have for eight years. While you remain in Vickshurg I will support you and will send you your caffee to your bed in the morning. I get up at 4 and will not have my business meddled with. And I will never travel." "New York Post.

### Blunders of Uninters.

thunders of Valuters.
Theoret, an Italian painter, in a picture of the "Children of Israel" gathering manna, has taken the precaution to arm them with the modern invention of guns. Cigoli pointed the aged Simeonat the circumcision of the infant Saviour. the circumcision of the infant Saviour, and as aged men in these days wear spectacles the artist has shown his sagars for he plantage them. spectaces the artst mass adorn in sagar-ity by placing them on Simeon's nose. In a picture by Verrio of "Christ Heal-ing the Sick" the Tookers on are repreing the Sick" the lookers on are represented as standing with perivigeon their heads. To match, or rather exceed, this indirector representation, Durce has painted "The Expulsion of Adam and Eva From the Garden of Edee" by an angel in a dress fishboundly trimmed with flounces. The same painter, in his seem of "Peter Denying Christ," represents a Roman soldier very comfortably smoking a pipe of telacco.—Exchange.

### Why She Stopped.

Marie-Professor, I did enjoy my Span ish lessons so much, but I have to give them up because eggs are so liigh. Professor (in profound assonishment)—

B. cause eggs are so high! Marie—Yes. You see I learned to ask Antic-Yes. 100 see Fleatned to ask for eggs in Spanish beau-ti-fully, and then, of course, we had to have them three times a day so I could ask for them. —New York Times.

Caught a Price.

Father—five just found out that the strange young man who comes to see you has been borrowing money right

Daughter-Isn't that lovely? He must ho a moblemza in disguise.—New York Weekly. Not less than 1,500 people were tram-

pled to death in the crowds which gathered at the fare given in celebration of the marriage of Louis XVI of France, June 21, 1770. Loring says that during 38 years in one

western state, whose name he does not give, the number of morigages executed was 290,000 and their nominal value \$180,000,000. In the Aldrich collection in the Iowa sixto capitol building there is a butterfly that ≩1,000 wouldn't touch. There is only one other like it known in the world.

Iron In Pharmacy. The pharmacopecia has long re-needed from wire as material for

The pharmacopicia has long recom-mended from wire as material for iron proparations. Musical wire, being steel and therefore purer, is also often ap-plied and yields sufficiently pure pre-parations. More lately there have been recommended for this purpose soft steel drillings, as being obcaper, purer and not so difficult to dissolve as wire, which not so difficult to dissolve as wire, which is the various processes of forging, harmoning, rolling and final drawing becomes denser and harder.

The more impure an iron the quicker it will dissolve, but the same piece of

rop or steel will more rapidly dissolve the less it has undergone the mechanical treatments in question. Thus, if the im-mense amount of mechanical labor be onsidered to which an iron or steel bar is subjected in reducing its diameter to that of wire, it is argued that soft steel that of wire, it is argued that soft steel drillings, shavings or turnings deserve preference. In a word, the turnings and drillings of axles and steel boiler plate, which can be obtained at any steel works or machine shop, are ranked among the purest brands of iron, in the chemical sense of the word. According to experts, it may be considered a practical rule that any brand of steel capable of making good axle or boiler plate will also yield pure preparations on dissolving.—New York Tribune,

CONDEMNATION OF THE AD VALOREM DUTY.

No Tariff at All and Bonest In voices Would Be Beiter.

THE RAISIN TARIFF.

Euron Republican:-Being a raisin grower, and one deeply interested in he business. I read with much interest newspaper reports in reference to proposed changes in the tariff on foreign raisins imported into this country, as well as to what disposition will be made of the Zame current, ! must confess that so far as I can judge, our laisiness is not receiving the consideraluisiness is not receiving the considera-tion that was promised us by the great positical leaders of the beamcrate party just before the hast presidential elec-tion, when they assured the raisin growers of this valley that they need not fear any reduction of the tariff on raisins as they were a luxury. But now a word as to what has been going on since then in reference to tariff residation. I am intermed they after it

growth of this value that they been not fear any reduction of the tariff on raisins us they were a luxury.

But now a word as to what has been going on since then in reference to tariff legislation. I ato informed that after a long and hard fought battle before the ways and means committee they adopted the so-called Wilson bill, and the same was ratified by the lower house of congress, and that said bill reduced the tariff on raisins from 2½ to 1½, cents per pound and held Zante currants of the tree list. The change from 2½ to 1½ cents per pound and left Zante currants of the free list. The change from 2½ to 1½ cents per pound is bad enough, the Lord knows; but if the report published by the San Francisco Chronicle of March 10th be true, we are going from bad to worse at a rapid rate.

I had every reason to believe from reports that were published from time to time, that the trip recently made to Washington by A. B. Butler and O. J. Woodward resulted in convincing the senate committee that the Zante currant was nothing more nor less than a sociless raisin, and that they were so classified and subjected to the same tariff as Valencia raisins. But, follow growers, if the proposed rate is changed from 1½ cents per pound to 30 per cent at valorem rate it will be worthy your while to get your slate and do some lighting. According to the best information I have at hand Valencia raisins are now selling in New York at 5 to 5%, cents per pound, and duty from the selling price, which would be 32, cents per pound, and duty from the selling price, which would be 22, cents per pound, which would nake in duty of 60 cents per hundred currants are selling in New York at 15 to 15%, cents per pound, and 30 per cent at valorem and 60,00,000 pounds of zante currants are selling in New York at 15 cents per pound, and 30 per cent and valorem duty on a pound of currants worth, invoice price, 5 to 7 mills, is porterion indeed. Just think of it, 1½, cent per pound, which would make the invoice price from 1½ to 1½, cent per pound. currants imported this season. Better have nothing and encourage honest in

have nothing and encourage honest invoicing.

I loope, Mr. Editor, that there is no truth in the Chroniele's report, and that we will get at least 112 cents per pound on our dried grapes and taxins. If we do not get at least that much protection on our young and tising industry it will be a soprise to me if any honest inisin grower, or any one interested in any way in the welfare of this glorious state, will ever vote another Democratic ticket. Plesse publish the facts in the matter as soon as secretained and let the raisin grower know his fate, whether it be partial prosperity and happiness or bankruptry and ruin. Alex Courses.

### BUENA VISTA LAKE.

AN ATTEMPT TO OPEN THE GREAT \ RESERVOIR.

Armed Men Nearly Succeed in Cutting a Channel Through the Levec.

BAKERSPIELD, March 12.—Twenty-five armed men yesterday attempted to cut a channel through the levee of Buena Vista lake which is now need as a reservior to control water to irrigate the lands of Miller & Lux and others. Officers of Millor & Lux and others. Odicers were at once sent to the seene, twenty-five miles from here, and arrested twelve men. They had made a cut twenty-five five hills from here, and arrested twelve men. They had made a cut twenty-five feet long and six feet which hit not deep enough to start the flow of water. The reservoir covers fifty square miles to a depth of tan feet, and if the men had succeeded an immense tract of country would have been flooded and much damage done. The parties in plicated are claimants and settlers on lands in the vicinity. Some years ago there was a long liftgation over water rights between Miller and Lux and Haggin and Tevis and Carr. They findly agreed to divide the water among themselves, but it is now evident some of the parties to this contract are dissnissed, as the men arrested state they were authorized to cut the levee by some of the contracting parties. It is feared the present trouble will lead to the reopening of the old litigation, which lasted years and caused the governor to call an extra session of the legislature to enact irrigation legislation. The officers are now after the rest of the parties impli-

## irrigation legislation. The officers are now after the rest of the parties implicated. PLENTY OF BASEBALL. Two Games Played Near This City

On Sunday.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the base ball game at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon between the first and second atternoon serveen the arst and second nines of the Athletic club, in which the first nine was defeated by a score of 13 to 7. Toomer, Carlson and Porter of the first team were absent and their places were filled by outsiders which, however, weakened their team con-siderably.

the first team were absent and their places were filled by outsiders which, however, weakened their leam considerably. Ghance, Blasingame, Shafer and Donathoe put through a wriety of graphyines for the first team, while Cowan, all by his lonely, held the look for the seroud team. The first time got 14 base hits to the second's 13.

Doyle, in center field for the second mine, made some wonderful catches, and promises to be one of the couning players in the club.

The second team made quite a record in their first game, playing the entire game withent an error. They promise to give a good account of themselves.

The ground around second base and shortstop had been filled in during the week and yut in first class sliaps for next Sunday's game.

An interesting game was also played at the Belmont grounds, where the fat and lean men crossed bats. The game resulted in a victory for the lean men with a seror of 14 to 11.

F. J. Burliejh was accompanied at short by a small boy with hair of straybery hue, who picked upthe balls for lim, it being a physical impossibility for him to do so unaided. Mr. Burliejh also gave the spectators an exhibition in base siding. In the fourth inning he started home from third base, sliding over ball the way. George Wright's bigh jumps at first were also worthy of mention. ne started nome from third base, sliding over half the way. George Wright's high jumps at first were also worthy of mention.

## FRESNO'S SOCIAL SWIM

A Place Where Epicures Linger.

GEORGIANNA'S CHIC COSTUME

Approaching Marriage of Dr. B. B. Cory-Events Past and to Come.

The week just ended has been the dullest since Lent began and this week omises to be a successful rival to it The next, however, will be quite an interesting one and there will be events to please tastes of all kinds. Had it not been for my fencing lessons and my class work at the Athletic club's gymmasium I don't know how I should have passed the time. I have attended the ladica' class under Professor Kelter four times, and if I increase in shapeliness at the present rate I will soon be able to pose as a California Venus. We are now taking a course in calisthenics and now taking a course in calisthenics and I tell you it is tiresome, but I wouldn't for the world give up the exercise. My chest expansion has already increased an inch and I can jump four feet with ease. The costunes we wear I think are quite chic, though my brother gatfawed when he saw me in it at home. It consists of a blouse, divided skirt resembling tronsers worn by Turkshome, back stockings and gymnasium shots. No doubt the class will increase rapidly when Professor Koltar's courtey and striet attention to business he come more generally known. He is tearting three young halies to fence and as soon as they become proficient enough I shall cross foils with them and expoet to do honor to my French anstructor.

A delightful musicale was given by Mrs, Dr. Deardoff last Friday evening.

Mrs. Dr. Deardorff last Friday evening. Mrs. Deardorff more than sustained her reputation as a hostest and the gould doctor was an able ussistant in the work of providing a pleasunt evening for their friends. A deheious collation was a fitting finale to the evening's enter-finament. There were present Major and Mrs. C. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam, Jr. and Mrs. Louis Heriughi, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangle, Blissee Kate and Girna Faithing Messra. David and George Cosgrave, Dr. J. D. Davidson and J. U. Haley. Mrs. Dr. Deardorff last Friday evening

Neither the word school nor anything pertaining to that institution was per mitted to be mentioned at the socia mitted to be mentioned at the social given last hight at Edgerly hall by the Freeno City Teacher? social club. Any one violating this rule was subject to a fine of 5 cents for each word. But in spite of this rule Professor Heaton was the first to experience its bardship, and was compelled to pay a fine of 10 cents. G. P. Cammings of the locard of education was even fined for making the starement that the High school would soon be built.

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Music had been provided in an adjoining hall for dancing, while various games saved to amose others. Whist, of course, was not overlooked and a very interesting game was indulged in by Miss May Borden, Mrz. F. M. Lane, C. P. Chamings and Gaptain H. D. Colson. Mr. Chumnings and Miss Borden carried off the bonnes. Excellent refreshments were served during the evening. This was the first social given by the club and was acknowledged by all to be a declined success. Every member had the privilege of inviling one friend. Those who participated in the enjoyment were:

rere: and Mrs. W. W. Eden, Captain Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden, Captuin and Mrs. H. D. Galson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lane, Mrs. Abbie H. Gurran; Misses Florence Bartling, Blanch Hotaling, Eds Miles, Mary Borlen, Cora Rowell, M. M. Stebbins, Agnes Henry, Taxle Hawkins, Nellie Booth, Kittie Henry, Florence Puffer, L. A. Root, Mary E. Noron, Evelyn Gilmore, Adelia Witt, Llian E. Westfall, Adalina Bunnell, Gora M. Boone, Helen D. Geis, Ida Hacon; Messra-George E. Glurch, T. L. Heaton, G. P. Cummings, Arthur Chance, E. C. White, H. H. Hotaling, F. M. Miller, G. W. Sones, W. H. Langdon, George Gosgrave, W. Milles, George E. Witt, J. R. Rader, Hr. C. Rowells and Sikus Geis.

An interesting and popular center of attraction the past few Saturdays has been the Presbyterian ladies' exchang been the Presbyterian ladies' exchange held at the Burhigh on J street. The place was prettily decorated yesterday and an array of foothsome viands wero on sale. I don't see how any young man can visit the exchange and see the appetizing things displayed without wishing to commit matrimony then and there. As for that, I am told there are two or three young man who cried for by after sampling a piece of minee pie and were much disappointed upon making inquiries, to find out that it was made by a nattron. They wept again, but not irr by the time. There is no better way to get something good for your Sanday dinner and at the same time help alone a worthy cause than by patronizing the exchange. There is one the med delicious saluts, elicken, niez, cakes, white and brown bread, choine fruits, etc. The exchange has been very well patronized so far. It will be open again next Saturday between the hours of II a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Burleigh on J street. The

There is always something happening to make me regret that I'm not married, so that I might join the Wednesday or so that I might join the Wednesday or the Query club. A brief though enulite article on Egyptian idols published necestly in The Reprenacya has attracted the attention of the former club to the mittor, who is no other than X. L. F. Bachman. Mr. Bachman has traveled extensively in Egypt, I'm told, and knows all about its people, their religion and their customs. He is engaged now on a monograph dealing with Egyptian poetry. As the Wednessbay club has been diligently engaged in the ion and their customs. It is engaged now on a monograph dealing with Egyptian poetry. As the Wednessky club has been diligeotly engaged in the study of Egyptology the past season and are very deeply interested in the subject, an informal invitation has been extended to Mr. Rachman to address the club on some subject romereted with the Egyptians. Now, if I were a member of the Query club, I should hasten to extend a formal invitation to Mr. Bachman and get the advantage of the Wednesdays. He is particularly interesting when discoursing on symbology and Kai worship.

A "hygienic high tea" is the weird name given to a function to be given by

name given to a function to be given by the senior class of the High school on the evening of April 6th. One of the girls told me she was sure they would have a july time, so a hygienic tea must be something out of the beaten

must be sometimes, track of social events. It has always remained for the senior charge of the social It has always remained for the senior classes to take charge of the social events during their last year, and the present class is no exception to the rule, present class is no exception to the con-in fact they have already demonstrated their entertaining qualities, but the "hygienic high tea" promises to can them all, judging from the scereey with which they are making the arrange-. . .

The wedding is announced of Dr. B. B. Cory of this city and Mrs. Elizabeth 50. tory of tais city and and of the Crow's Landing, which is twelvo miles from Madesto. The event will take place on the 15th instant at of this city will be on the box, as usual, the residence of the bride's brother,

John Crow. E. C. White and S. S. Parsons of this city will accompany Mr. Cory to Crow's landing to help him through the ordeal. Dr. Cory has been in Freeno three years, and has made many werm friends. He is a young man of great intelligence, integrity and ability. He is a graduate of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, standing second in his class. The brade is said to be a very charming young lady. After the wording they will spend a few weeks on the coast, and then come to Fresno and occupy the coay residence at 1342 I street.

charge of the proceeds of the play, "Led Astfay," to be given at the opera house March 26th, for the benefit of the poor and destitute families of Freeno consists and destitute families of Freeno consists of Mrs. G. A. Nourse, Mrs. Stewart S. Wright, Mrs. H. D. Colson, Mrs. John D. Gray, Mrs. W. D. Coates and Mrs. A. J. Follar chairman of the committee, it is to be looped that the people will liberally patronize this charitable outer-tainment. Several boxes and loges have already been spoken for.

Al Brayerman received word yesterlinist, and his concert company will ap pear in this city without fail on the evening of the 20th instant. Such nu-airal treats as this promises to be are very rare in Fresno, and it will no doubt be taken advantage of by all lovers of secol music.

An interesting entertainment will be that of the Chirago Lady Quartet, which will perform at DeWitt hall on the 15th instant. All the members of the quartet are ladies and first class artists. They are accompanied by Miss Cornelia Neltnor, the queen of impersonators.

A jully time may be expected at the ball of the Hermann's Sons, which will take place at the armory on the evening of March 16th.

The St. Andrews' society is making The St. America's security is making extensive preparations for its social and hall to be given at the armory on March.

30th. The various committees are determined to uphold the reputation of the Freno Societimea, as entertainers, and no one doubte they will succeed.

The N.S.G.W. will give another of their pleasant enterlainments at their perfors on the 19th instant.

The monthly social of the New England society will take place at Athletic hall on the evening of March 22d. The committee on arrangements consists of Misses Hatch and Roberts, Mrs. George A. Nourse and Alva E. Snow. GROEGIANNA GABBLE.

un Stainetito Cures In Utah.

aves in the world are located within the territory of Utah—one five miles south Tonnerville and the other 25 mile or Toldervine and the time to a west of St. George. Neither is remarkable on account of size, and to the best of my knowledge the dignifying title of "cavern" has never been hestowed upon either of the two. They simply come within the category of the wonderful bewithin the category of the wonderful because of the immones unuber of stalectics of rurious sizes and colors which depend from their cofe. The first, the one near Toqueville, is known as La Virgin, and the other by the name of the Black Warrior.

The Virgin was discovered a few years ago by the contractor of an irrigating

The Virgin was discovered a few years ago by the contractor of an irrigating company, who was engaged in driving a tunnet through a mountain called "La Virgin Bench" for the purpose of tapping the river beyond. When the light was first let into this wonderful underground ohamber, the effect is said to have been startling, the roof and floor elittering with onbes and points of crystal alum and the roof stadded with millions of rain colored stabucities. of rain colored staluctites.

The "Bluck Warrior" cave is a com terpart of the Virgin and was discovered by miners at a point where their tunnel was 365 feet beneath the surface.—St. Louis Republic.

Ex-Presidents In Politics.

Several of thoursaidents have remained in active politics after retirement from the White House. Buchanan was elected president at 66 and retired at the age of 70. Tyler was a member of the provi-sional confederate congress at the age of sional confederate congress at the ugo of 71. John Adams, at 85 years of age, was a delegate to the convention for revising the constitution of Massachusetts. John Quincy Adams was elected to congress by the anti-Mason party when he was 64, and he remained in congress for a period of 17 years. He died in the hall of the house. James Mource retired from the residency at 67, was a regent of the University of Virginia with Madison and Jefferson at 85, but declined to serve as an elector from Virginia at 70 on the ground that an expresident should not be a partisum, but afterward acted as a an elector from Virginia at 70 on the ground that an expression a should not be a parlisan, but afterward acted as a local magistrate and was a member of the constitutional convention of Virginia. Andrew Jackson was 70 when he left the White House. -Washington Star.

the most of musor musor to be picked up on many a random page of literature are omnigh to coovince us that the world is a blithesome sort of place after all. Chief Justice Rushe and Lord Nor-

Chief Justice Rushe and Lord Nor-times and came agen a gibbet. "Where would you he," asked Nor-bury, pointing to the gibbet, "if we all had our deserts?"

deserts?"
th," was the reply, "I should be had our deserts?"
"Faith," was the reply, "I should be traveling alone;"
O'Connell's cutting description of Lady is worth a dezen ordinary with

kitchen poker without its occasional warmth."
Then tales the remark of Sydney Smith in regard to a very attractive and dash ing widow, "When Mrs. II— appear in the neighborhood, the whole horizo is darkened with majors!"— Youth Companion,

She had all the qualities of the

National Handwriting If individual character influences in dividual handwriting, national charac ter should influence pational handwrit Authorities tell us that such is the that the art of the Italian, the ng. Authorities tell us than such as me case; that the art of the Italian, the pride of the Spaniard, the vivacity of he Franchman, are all displayed

their penmanship.
It may be so, but as a rule it would take an expert or an eathusiast to tell the difference between the writing of the shrewd Scotchman, the staid Eng-lishman and the lively lvishman. German handwriting however, is truly in-dicative of the national character; it requires nearly as much patience to

read it as to write it. and it as to write it. On the other hand, one seeks in to discover the temper of a Jew from the dots and points of Hebrew or to de-cipher the character of Mr. Pitman from the phonetic alphabet.—Chumfrom the phonetic alphabet.—Chambers' Journal.

In the superior court yesterday the First National bank of this city brough suit against Lydia Davies, administra-trix, to foreclose a mortgage en lots 15 to 18, both inclusive, block 8, Wood-ward's addition to Fresno, given to se-cure a promissory note of \$260.

A slag steam Generator.

A slag steam generator, for utilizing the waste heat contained in the furnace slag for the production of steam for rootive power purposes, has been designed by an Australian inventor. The machine consists of a steet shell in the form of a strong see until receiver.

chine consists of a steel shell in the form of a strong egg ended receiver, having flattened faces on the top and bottom, and through these flat portions a number of Galloway tubes arranged in two rows and lapered from 6 inches at the top to 10 inches at the bottom are passed, secured to the shell by flanges. The bover or larger end of each label is desired in means of a cust rule. tube is closed by means of a cast iron door manipulated by means of a con-venient lever, and the upper end of each venient lever, and the upperend of each tube is provided with a funnel for conveying the slog into the tubes, a pair of iron rails also passing across the upperace of the boller and all the funnels, thus serving as a track for the slag pots. At each end of the boller a bin sprovided, into which the skin of the slag is dumped, which always sets on the east iron pots from which it is poured, and this redbot material lying against the ends of the boller plates serves to conserve the heat.—New York Sun.

### HOCUS POCUS IN ART.

HOW SOME PERSONS WHO THINK THEY KNOW ARE SWINDLED.

Oppor Tricks Practiced by Men Who Muk a Living With Penell and Brush-Car-toonists With More Than One Name-One

Who Made His Ghost Famous Artisls who sign their names to nic actus was sign their names to pic-tures that other men paint are quite plentiful in this town. In a little store on Fourth menue, just around the cur-ner from the American Academy of Dener from the American Academy of De-bign, there are some very preffy exam-ples of water coloring for sale. The signature in the corner of each canvas is that of a woman. The dealer was in nunientive mood. The other day a communicative mood the other day, and as he was falking with a reporter

held it to the light for observation and discussion.
"That waman brings some very goo "That wanna brings some very good work in here for use to sell," said he. "There is one peculiarity about her, though. She always writes her signature in my shop." The dealer paused as though \$\Phi\$ In questioned. "Why does she do that?" was asked. "Well, I suppose she doesn't like to put it on at the studies where the pictures are enligted."

he nicked up one of the paintings and

tures are painted."
"She docan't paint her own pictures

mres are painted."
"She docen't paint her own pictures, then?"
"Not all of them. It's easier to pick them up hern and there and bring them to me to sell. I don't know how much she pays the artists who paint them, and I don't eare. It's none of my business. All I know is that the work is very good and that I can get good prices for it. I suppose she is building up a reputation on the strength of these canvases. Well, why shouldn't she? She gives work to a lot of peoplo who would prolimbly starve otherwise. You see, scores of persons can paint pictures and very few laye the knack of getting them sold."

Sometimes an artist signs mere than one name to his own work. This happens every day on some of the illustrate of weeklies published for Broadway circulation. The publisher doesn't like to see one man's name signed to very entoon or full page picture. He does not want it known that his staff of artists is so small. Not long age one of the eleverest of the illustrators used to sign his own name to the hig two page picture in the middle of the percodical and a nom do planne to the first page drawing every week. In a little while he bugan to receive letters addressed to the assumed name, giving orders for work and fell of compliments. He had built up a regulation for the mythical artist which he could not get for himself. His pride was burt, but be swellowed the humiliation and proceeded self. His pride was burt, but he swal lowed the humiliation and proceede to increase the fame and the revenu

of his ghost A New York artist who draws for th

of his ghost.

A Now York artist who draws for the pictorial weeklies tells a story of his experience in England at a time when all the publishers were demanding French illustrators and had no use for native talent. This particular artist knew that he could eut corsagea as low and skirts as high as any Frenchman that ever lived. He had spent several vacations and lots of hard carned money in seeing the particular side of Parisian life that the publishers were howling for at that particular time.

He assumed a very Frenchman in their naughtiness. He made a big hit, his mail orders were namerous, and for many months he enjoyed a lucrative income under his title of De Boulange or whatever it was, while all the other English illustrators were drawing for the religious weekles, which cannot afford to pay half as big prices to their attists as their more wicked and perhaps more interesting contemporaries. In the window of a picture store in Harlem there were expected for sale not long ago two small canvasses with the In the window of a picture store in Harlein there were exposed for sale not long sign two small canvases with the magic mane of Corotin the corner. The price of cuch was \$250. Now, a genuine Cornt is worth anywhere from \$1,000 up. Was it a mistake or an attempt at swindling? The pictures were in Corot's style, and only an expert could tell whether they were genuine or not

not.
The dealer would give no written guarantee. He said he believed the two canvases were gemine, and he explained the low price by saying that he bought the pictures from a men in lard lack who was ignorant of their value. The purchaser took all the risk. If the nicities were not considered. were not genuine Corets, their

real value was anywhere from \$5 to \$50. That is one of the queer things in the art business.

There are pawnbrokers in this town who have been known to go into a picture swindling schede, as more than one creditions buyer has learned to his cost. It is not an infrequent occurrence for an unatter in art to be approached with a request to buy a pawn with the property of the propert licket calling for a lot of pictures pledg ed for sny, \$100. The pictures, the stronger says, are worth at least \$250. He will sell the ticket for \$25. If the amalour buys it, he pays not only the \$25 for the ticket, but the \$100 and in-

It is a perfectly safe and easy meth-ed of swindling. Neither the pawn-broker nor the ticket seller is likely to be caught. The pictures may only be worth \$10. It cannot be proved that the pawnlocker knew this or that the other man knew it, for that matter. The riction bus scarcely any mode of red vindles like this would not be possib Swindles the fact that very many me believe they know all there is to b known about art, when, as a matter of fact, they know nothing at all. Or, i act, they know nothing at all. Or, it ther words, "the crop of suckers never tails," to quote the old maxim of the green goods dealer.—New York World

They Pardon.
Solemn Stranger—All fesh is grow.
Doaf Man—Hey?
Solemn Stranger. No. grass.—Now
York Press.

## NATURAL GAS

Why Not Sink a Well in This City?

THE ADVANTAGE OF CHEAP FUEL

Indications That There Is Natural Gas in This County-Stockton's Wells.

Not long ago The Resevueux suggested that some enterprising citizens contribute a sum of money in order to pros-pect for natural gas in this city. Flows of gas have been developed in various parts of California, and those who know comething about this subject believe gas could be found here. The unpheasure necessity of doing

without street lights after the 15th of this month that recalled The Recusacan's suggestion concerning the sinking of a well for natural gas, and a number of persons have spoken with favor con cerning the scheme. There are no

or persons have spoken with above coming the scheme. There are no doubt a large number of people who would be willing to contribute to a fund to be used for this purpose, but there appears to be a better way than thus for purson in this natter.

Instead of having it a private enterprise why not make it a public one? To be sure Fresno would be benefitted in either case, but the benefit would be much greater if the people controlled the enterprise themselves. This could be done by the people voting bonds.

It may be stated in opposition to the scheme that it is too uncertain; that after boring several thousand feet, in sical of having gas we should have been the people with the people with the property of the people with the people with the people with the scheme that it is too uncertain; that after boring several thousand dollars. This is true, of course; but in reply the question may be asked how are we to obtain natural gas without boring for it? If there be natural gas in this locality, and we fail to get it because we are afraid to spend a few thousand dollars, we would be neglecting the greatest opportunity for material progress Fresno has yet had.

Fresno's chiral drawlack is the lack of

thousand dollars, we would be negreening the greatest opportunity for material progress Fresno has yet had.
Fresno's chief drawhack is the lack of cheap incl. If we should strike a good flow of natural gas this matter would be remedied immediately, and we should at the same time have a cheap illuminant. The inestimable value of chean find can be understood only after

should at the same time have a cheap illuminant. The inestimable value of cheap fuel can be understood only after studying the statistics of the localities that enjoy this great advantage.

With cheap use! Franco's progress during the next decade would exceed anything yet experienced in this direction. Factories would spring up which would give work to thousands, and Fresan would become the center of commerce and manufacture of the great Sau Josquin valley.

Natural pas has been found in a number of localities in this state—in Late,

Natural gos has been found in a num-ber of localities in this state—in Lake, Monterey, Sacramento, Kern, Santa Barthera and Orango connities, but the most important flow has been obtained at Slockton, where it is extensively used both in factories and stoves for heating

at Stockton, where it is extensively used both in factories and stoves for heating and olluminating purposes, and in private dwillings for heating and cooking. Even private exitizens have united and spak wells to obtain a supply of gas for their own domestic use.

That much of the prosperity enjoyed by Stockton is due to antural gas no Stocktonian will deny. The Stockton at present and the saving to the people caused by the change from artificial to matural gas. Some time ago the cost was \$1 per thousand feet.

The wells in Stockton from which gas is obtained are less than \$500 feet deep. Some of them do not exceed in depth 1800 and a few are but tittle more than 1200 feet deep. One of the wells of the last mentioned depth yields a flow of gas of about 25000 feet in twenty-four hours.

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There does not seem to be any reasor why gas should not be obtained here. After was struck some time ago in the footbills on the West Side, which though sould, was important in that it extablished that there is natural gas in this county.

this county.

The present seems the best time to preced with this scheme. Everything is cheaper and the work of boring a well would be less expositive now than when times are good. It might not be necessary to bore more than 2000 feet before reaching natural gas and again a flow reaching natural gas, and again a flow might not be struck under 3500 or 400 feet. In the latter event it would concuside alle money, perhaps \$10,000 but what would that sum be to the ad vantage that would accrue to the the enterprise provol successful? city

WEST SIDE SCHOOLS. Superintendent Kirk Reports on

Their Condition. School Superintendent Kirk returns School Superintendent Kirk roturned Saturday moming from a week's trip to the West Side, visiting the schools at Mendota, Firebaugh, Dos Palos, Pancoche, Little Panoche, Sunnyside, West Dry Oresk and Mercy. He reports the West Side very dry. No rain of any consequence has fallen on the plains west of Freme slough. But the people seam possessed of wonderful courage, and are making the best of things. Much interest is taken in school altairs. At the new school district of Dos Palos the leacher was found in charge of sixty children. Additional school facilities are to be provided at once. For extraordinary interest in their studies, the superintendent mentions the children attending West Dry Oreck school. Theirs is an instance of a splendid school in a more shanty. They prove that a good teacher and carnest, industrious pupils are the essentials for a good school.

gnot school.

The children of that district deserve better accommodations. Mr. Kirk will continue his West Side visits the coming week, taking in the schools in the vicinities of Fluron and Coulings.

MAINWARING BIGELOW.

An Event in Sampson Flat Society.

Known to Fame.

Edgar S. Mainwaring of Sampso
Flat was yesterday united in marries a Miss Constance Bigelow of the sau ace. Rev. William Lucas of the piscopal clurch performed the cerenony at the parsonage yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mrs. H. W. Edmonds, the bride's sister, acted as

monds, the bride's sister, acted as brideanath.

E. S. Mainwaring is an Englishman and, in will be remembered, was present at the Young's cabin fight, during from a Marketine and the Sontag's exploits in that region. He was the person whom the bradits sent to the well for water while the officers were approaching the cabin. Miss Bigelow is a sister of Harry Bigelow of the the Evanniner, who had an interview with Chris Evans, when the latter was at the height of his career.

Miss Bigelow is no sister of Harry Bigelow is a stand in a sampson Flat, a mile or two from Mr. Mainwaring's place. Mr. and Mra. Mainwaring let last night for their home in Sampson Flat hy way of Sampson Flat her whome in Sampson Flat by way of Sampson Hery was the sampson Flat by way of Sampson Hery her with the property of the sampson Flat by way of Sampson Hery was the sampson Flat by way of Sampson Hery was the sampson Flat by way of Sampson Hery was the sampson Flat by way of Sampson Hery was the sampson He

The examination of Marion Childers on a charge of burglary, which was to have been held yesterday, was contin-ned by Justice Austin till March 23d

A special train of Raymond & Whit-comb excursionists passed through Fresno yesterday morning.

Where was Ellen Terry's Birthplace.

Where was Ellen Terry born? Nobody seems to know exactly. Sine doesn't even know herself, but thinks it must have been some inn or lodging house in Covenry. An inhabitant of that town has attempted to colve the mystery by placing a card in his window hearing the inscription, "This is the birthplace of Mirs Ellen Terry." The effort has been made ridiculous by a next doer neighbor, who has startled the world by displaying a card with this strange device, "Thus is the original birthplace of Miss Ellen Terry." Debroit Free Press.

Miss Ellen Terry." Detroit Free Press The Princess of Wales' Necks The Prince and Wales no longer wears the well known bines relvet band and many collectes and nacklaces of pearls and dimenous which have been her inseparable evening ornament for the past 2 years. The explanation of the chaist familiar decoration is it is said, caused by the total disappear-ance from her neck of the disfigurement which made the necklace a necessity This cure was effected by a course boths she has recently been taking at a hitherto unknown health resort in

### SHOOTING HONKERS.

Greece.-London Letter.

GREAT SPORT WHICH IS FOUND IN THE NORTHWEST.

essity, supplied this want of a universal understanding. It is thus that the electrical units—watt, ampere, volt, etc.—have been created and unanimously adopted. Why should not the police of civilized—or policed, for it is all one—countries do as much for the description and notation of the different shapes of forehead, nose, color of the eye, etc.?—There exist under the mane of hippulogy whole treatises filed with words of English origin for the description of the exat and the points of the horse. For the description of the human being all seems left to chance. Nothing was attempted in this direction until the appointment by Mr. Asquith of the commission for comparing the different methods of identification and description. ountless Swarms Which Congregate Be turen the Red River Valley and the Misalssippi-Shooting Does Not Appear to Diminish Their Number.

Wild goese hunting on the plains of the northwest is a sport which always has great charm even for the experi enced Kimrod. It is a sport replet with incident and a recreation which must once be indulged in to be thor-nughly approclated. The wild gense is known in all parts of North America, but in no section of the country does this bird appear in such numbers as ir that territory lying between the Rec

hat in no section of the country does this bird appear in such numbers as in that territory lying between this first the tregitory lying between this first that the gress awarm in countess numbers and become roupnent on the grains of No. 1 hard which have been shaken from the stalls by the resper and are lying in the stalls by the resper and are lying in the stalls by the resper and are lying in the stalls by the resper and are lying in the stalls by resident hunters and for eastern markets, but no apparent dimburation is noticeable in the size and number of the thocks to be seen when the shooting senson legits each year.

An hour's lively sport with the honkers on the wheatfields of North Dakota means but one thing to the inexperienced hunter, and that is something for his pains, especially if he happens to get in a well concealed stand directly in the line of light. Then it is nothing meanment for him to "tumble yee" a wagon load of geess in very short order. Wild geess are a staple commodity in North Dahota and readily bring from \$3.50 to 83 per dozan during the shooting season. In the lift-to towns and stations along the Northern Pacific railway, during the fail and suring flights, almost everybody firms the towns and stations along the full and spring flights, almost everybody turns out for a few hours in the morning and toward the close of the day to shoot at the geese, and a right warm reception are the birds treated to. Many will ride to the outskirts of the town and shoot from a buggy or wagon at the passing my riads overhead and occasion-

shoot from a buggy or wagon at the passing myrinds overhead and occasionally bring-down a bird at long range. The lanter who is out for business and is shooting for market and the money there is in it drives out 10 miles over the prairin several hours before daylight, and after selecting a spot where the green have been seen in great numbers the day before digs a pit in the ground large enough to conceal himself and arranges the stubble or grass about the mouth of it so as to present a natural appearance. Close by he plants his decoys and settles back in the pit and mariously awhits the coming of the morning. It is still dark, but from every quarter of the prairie come sounds of animal life which foretell the caming of a new day. The mourfaff cry of the corleve is heard everical, and a facil or player demonstrate their close postnity by the hurting noise of their wings.

For some time he sils in a crampel position, listening to the beaming notes of a prairie chicken, which bird is pouring forth a volume of dramilite sounds. The sharp yelp of a coyole and fur away is unwistheable evidence that that thirtying, skulking animal has jumped an a ceitle rate of the restriction in the restriction of the restriction in the restriction of the restriction of the manifest in that their their countries and is metting for an

The sharp yelp of a coylon air a way is unvisitable to cideuce that that thriving, skulking animal less jumped up a cotton tail and is hustling for an early breakfast. At the first peeping of the gray dawn the hunler suddenly hears a welcome sound the faint and faraway houk hoult of the goose. He examines his gut and notes the direction of the sound. Nearer and nearer the count, among and finally he yen the sound comes, and many tures to take a peep cut of the pit and discovers the distant outlines of a large flock spread out V shaped in the morning off to one side. Appearing off to one side. the sound comes, and finally be ven ing sky, bearing off to one side. At parently they have not seen the decoys and the hunter thinks it is yet too durk

Suddenly the leader is seen to waver, and with loud cries the flock turns and circles around the decoys as if sospi-cious of their genuineness, but drawing nearer at each turn. They have ap-proached within casy shooting distance, proached within easy shooting distance, and just as soon as the flock pitches down among the decays the lead lang! hang! of a heavily loaded shoigan is heard, and two pulls of smoke are seen coming apparently from the surface of the earth a short distance away. Several goese are lying on the ground, and one is skirimning away over the prairie with a though why.

crai gosso are tying on the ground, and one is skinning away over the prairie with a tipped wing.

Some other flocks appear, and the shooting becomes lively until the sun is fully two though the property of the following the following the following the following the following the members and with the exception of a few stragglers the member glight is over.

Crystal Springs is the name of asmall station on the Northern Practic, 30 miles west of Jamestown, N. D. There are several small alkall lakes in close practically the following the station on the Northern Practic, 30 miles west of Jamestown, N. D. There are several small alkall lakes in close practically the station and a number of springs in the hillsnear by, from which the piace gained its name. The form proper consists of a depot, bearding house and water tank and a population not exceeding 10 souls. One April morning a few years or so since the writer, in company with the telegraph operator at the place, sallied forth in quest of gegs, large flocks of which were seen circling around and alighting on a small lake, fringed with bushes and tall grass, not over a mile from the station. After a full hour spent in crawling over-the ground and keeping out of sight as much as possible the hunters cropt through the greats to the bushes and looked cautionely out.

Upward of 1,000 geess were sporting on the water, diving, synawking and carrying on at a great rate. When the edge of the flock had come within 30 yards the hanters raised their gues and gave them a hyrel, following it up with the remaining barrel as they reso heav-

ave them a harrel, following it up will the remaining barrel as they reso heav fly from the water. Twenty-eight gees were gathered up as the result of the The remaining four were fin specimens of that wariest of all hirds of its species—the blackhead or Cana-The merning's work wa highly satisfactory .- Cheveland Leader.

TO IDENTIFY THEM.

SURE OF CRIMINALS.

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tivity, especially in electricity, con-gresses have, in proportion to the nec-essity, supplied this want of a universal understanding. It is thus that the elec-

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agreement of measurements which appeared to to give indicial certainty to an ulterior identification.

"At Paris photographs of the person in profile and full face are added, which by themselves also afford the certainty

is, us a matter of fact, impossible among two, 000 individuals to lind two cars exactly alike—except in the case of twir

"Moreover, does not Mr. F. Gatton imself say that the asamination of these impressions can be properly made only by means of photographic enlarge-ments? Then why not photograph the man bimself whose measurements have

just been taken?
"I must own, however, that up to the present I have always postponed the full trial of the fluger tip process on account of the unfleesmatness of sending all my subjects before the court with their flu-

gers more or less blackened, for every-body knows how viscons printing tak is and how difficult to get off. Never-

and how difficult to get off. Never-theless I have quite determined, if the process should become customary

the process should become customary in England, to petition the minister of the interior and the prefect of police for the requisite authority to add it to the anthropometric description—so great is the importance that I attach to interna-

The Raife Was All Right.

Dumby (who had been asked to carve the duck and is meeting with poor success)—Whew?

Lumlfady—Isn't the knife sharp, Mr. Dumley? I had it ground today.

Dumley—The knife is all right, Mrs. Henricks. You ought to have limit the duck ground —London Tit-llits.

Her Skating Costu

At the carnival in the Ice palace in Paris last month Mile. Magnier, the cel-chated actress, wore the richest treas-ures of her casket. She had a dog collar

per part of her black velvet corsage Paris Letter.

Fresno vesterday.

Dr. W. C. Reid of Madera was in

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tions."-New York Herald The Knife Was 411 Richt

to Hunt Hown Matefactors.

THE FRENCH SYSTEM OF MAKING

"How soon should calls upon a bride bo made?" Is a question that has been frequently asked. Calls upon a bride should be made very soon after her return from her welding trip, if no day for such has been designated, and as immediate a visit must be paid to far nother or p reon at whose home the reception was held. The bride returns her calls seen and so far as possible in the order in which they are made. Her neglect to acquit herself of these delts would be inevensible, and a person accordes would be referred to be socially forgotten.—Betrott free Press. Method Bused on Anatomical Science Would Enable the Police of All Countrie. Dr. Alphonse Bertillon, the author of the French system for the identification of criminals, writes as follows in re-

gard to the lest means for making it of Batter Unconfertable.

The following notice is pasted in the easien office of Washington:
Members of the medical division arterishiden to have their indice obthing on preparatory to leaving this office before 4 c'clock. Any one breaking this rule will be charged with a demerit of 5 minutes. gard to the term trains for inchoos, operating of the police of the large capitals of Europe:
"The growing case and rapidity of communication between the great cities of Europe have to lessened distances that the intercourse between the police of the

frequent. London, for example, may now be said to extend as far as Paris, 15 minutes.

It is perhaps and strictly our hardness, but we should think it would be rather unconfertable for the clerks of the medical division to work all day without any clothing. "New York Triband Brasels is practically a suburb of the French capital. In the midst of these daily exchanges of good services where is the officer who has not longed for the creation of an international de-scriptive—or distinctive mark, signal-

### HOTELSFORTHEPOOR

HOW THE HOMELESS ARE CARED FOR

fripal Lodging Houses Minus the Sting of Charity-No Chance For Politics in It The Saturday Night Entertainments and How They Are Conducted.

One Saturday in Glasgow I tramps

One Saturday in thingow1 tramped about the poorer partions of the town till middight, first in campany with the sed of a municipal department and reward with an estimable baille who removed in the town for his opposition to all things alcoholie. My tour because of a first dark, which comes actually dark on the same particularly early in these northern latitudes, giving one hardly time to salue the sun between dawn and dark. Our points of call in the earlier half of our expedition were the municipal being houses, those places of agreeable relarge which the city established 20 years ago for the purpose of selling decent sindler to the lower elements of its floating population.

Du Saturday night in winter time some form of entertainment is devised for the 2,000 minicipal lodgers. The entertaining talent volunteers for the performance. It is part of the duty of these hotels for the poor to secure on Saturdays the assistance of anatheurs where one sing or denient refulls after a story or

"This commission found at Paris, by the side of a system of measurement which has borne some little testimenty everywhere, a very carefully considered method of describing the human bedy, and the face in particular. There is in this neither invention nor personal proprietorship. My intervention has consisted in transporting and adapting to the wants of the police the procedures of description in use in anatomical seismoses, and particularly in anthropology. "Anthropometry, properly so called, is only a part of that whole knowledge in tracking criminals, and its sole and its to supply a basis of classification." One is able by means of the metrical information supplied by it to Saturdays the assistance of amateur Saturdays into headsunce of call a story of who can sing or dance or tell a story of give an athletic show. There are seven municipal lodging houses, and in the recreation rooms of each these Saturday recreation rooms of each these Saturday night pleasantries are conducted. Every concert, or magic lanters show, or whatever it may be, is presided over by a charmant, who volunteers for the purpose from the members of the city government. neutrical information supplied by it to classify several hundrd thousand indi-vidual notifications. But let me hasten to say that these notifications should themselves always be accompanied by menserves arrays of accommendation and abstract of particular marks found upon the person examined, and it is this last document much more than the

pose from the members of the city gov-erument.

The gentlement so presiding are not municipal politicinus, because, as I have previously explained, they have in Ohas-gow no municipal politics, but merely an administration. Mr. Chairman, there-fore, is not in quest of votes, and if he were his services in a lodging house would ill requite him. Nor is there any appearance of charity, condescusion, nor any other untoward thing in this business. The entertainment is carried on very nuch as a concert is aboard an Atlantic liner—with this exception, that no collection is made. The municipality of identification. Thus the elements of certainty are not wanting. A photograph or impression of the out would alone suffice to establish an identity. It is, as a natter of fact, impossible among no collection is made. The municipality is put to no expense in the matter, and it may be assumed that the chairmen are put to no inconvenience. They are brothers.

The great advantage of adding to the multi-populatical notification a complete descriptive photograph of a purson is that the police are provided with a document which, in case of a fresh offense, of escape, etc., can be looked to to reader the greatest possible assistance.

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is put to no expense in the matter, and it may be assumed that the chairmen are put to no inconventence. They are usually men who devote a large part of their lives to philambropic work.

A Saturday night's antience at one of these namicipal lodging houses comprises a wide assortment of characters and a considerable distribution of race. There are asilars who have got hard up in port, soldiers recently discinarged. There are poor devits who are spending their last pennies for shelter and food, which will take them over to the Mouday merring, when they may be able to pick up somewhere somehow pennies enough to last them over another night. And there are laborers in regular employment, artisans, too, who are not hard up, but who are lodging bere while they are at work in the town. There are of course men who have seen better days and men who by no possibility can ever see any worso ones. Some are here from necessity, some from motives of economy, and all the them explaints and the first merrial in terminativale which the terminative of the merrial of them explaints and the secondary and all them explaints and the secondary and all the merrial the confirmation by this they "It may be well to add to these care ments of information, clearly independent of one another—measurement, particular marks and profite photograph—which, together, 10 years' experience ins shown to be absolutely infallible—a fourth element, 'linger tip impressions' (l'impression des filigrammes du pouce). It goes without saying that I see no major difficulty in it. But I am afraid that the exercise of the process may at first sight appear much more simple them it really is. In the first place, let me repust that the finger tip process neither does away with nor replaces in any way judicial anthronomatry, for these defineations are so diversitied that they do not offer an adequate element of classification—that is a point which no one disputes. Thursfore the of them are fairly comfortable while they element of classification—timits a point which no one disputte. Thorafore the finger tip process should be considered as afforthing supplementary information only, capable at the most of replacing photography.
"Moreover, does not Mr. F. Gatton, "Moreover, does not Mr. F. Gatton,"

re here. The Saturday night entertainments are voluntary allogether. The entertainers give their services, and the audiences are not asked for a penny. There were from 200 to 250 men in each of the recreation rooms which we visited, and hearty ap-plause gave evidence of the delight of the men, who appeared to enjoy them-

the men, who appeared to enjoy theuselves thoroughly.

A municipal lodging house is a large, well lighted and well ventilated building. At the enfrance there is an office, where the applicant for ledging pays his 34d, or 44d, and receives a ticket entitling him to the privileges of the house. On the ground floor there are three large apartments, one used as a sort of eating room, another as a sitting room, another as a sitting room, another as a sitting room, another on histories and cook it themselves, having the free neo of the kitchen fires and the steam heaters for this purpose. The house is in charge of a superintendent, with several assistants.

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several assistants.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the dormitories are opened. These dormituries are spacious rooms divided by partitions 5 or 9 feet high into small compartment, conditioning a hed are cach compartment containing a hed arranged in the fashion of a stateroom borth on an Atlantic liner. The only difference between the threepence halfpenny and the four-pence halfpenny accommodation is that the higher price activities the lodger to an extra blanks. Lodgers are admitted to bod until about 1 n. m. They must arrise not later than 8 o'clock in the norming. The premises are kept scrupulously clean by the staff of assistants. A well fitted laundry attached to the place is constantly at work washing the bedding.—Cor. Boston Heriald. duck ground.—London Tit-Bits.

An Ease Loving Queen.
It is said of Queen Victoria that she has been going consetless and whatehous set our since her widowhood. Her shoes are made of soft leather, with longitudinal rows of whatehone in the tops, making a support for the ankle. They are said to be glove firting and yielding to every movement of the foot. Her majesty is certainly the smallest of the great monarchs, but has never tried to merease be height, as others have done, by means of precipitants heels and head-dresses.—Erooklyn Standard.

ans preserved their dead. Having there oughly dried the corpse, they plastered it over with a paste made of gypsum and then painted the face and exposed parts so as to make them look as natural a possible. Dead hodies served in thi manuer remained intact for hundre years.—St. Louis Republic. All They Have to Do.

Ancient Preservation of the Bend.

Herodotus gives a good description of the manner in which the early Ethiopi-

When Miss Limberjaw returned from Washington, the remarked to her friend, Miss Chatterbox, "Only think of it, Matie, the men in congress are paid liberal salaries, and all they have to do is to Miss Chatterbox—How ridiculous!—

ures of her casket. She had a dog collar of pearls with a heart shaped ornament of brilliants at the throat, a string of pearls round the border of a coquatish little Valois bound, and turquoise studs bordered with brilliants scattered over cream gumpre that yelled in a kind of bouldons the blue velvet V shaped uppearant of the blue rolly of the pear shaped uppearant of the blue rolly of control of the place and of the place rolly of the pearant of the place rolly of the place roll of th Exchange.

Women as Conductors. Women as Conductors.

Mr. Harry Furniss, in The St. James Budget, comes out as an advocate of feminine bus conductors. He asks, "Is to not time the rude male conductor was abolished and girls amployed instead?"

## A DESERTED WIFE.

The Cruel Conduct of Owen Marray.

LEFT PENNILESS IN THE CITY

are Trip and Abaudoned.

Agnes Murray sat in Assistant District Attorney Snow's office yesterday afternoon and poured a pitiful tale of desertion into the cars of that sympatheticofficial, About five and a half months are she

married Owen Murray of this city, who kept the bowling alley on 1 street. They lived together quite happily for a time,

lived together quite lappily for a time, occupying a house on Edie street in Belmont addition, which Mrs. Murray says is owned by her husband, though it is in his brother's name.

Business was poor at the bowling alley and Murray was closed out by the sheriff. Three weeks ago he took his wife to San Francisco estensibly on a pleasure trit, but in reality to desert her. They hired ladgings at 805½ Howard street.

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Mrs. Murray says that while they lived in Fresno her nusband treated her fairly well, but after they got to San Francisco to was rough and aluxed her. After they had been in San Francisco five days Murray told her he had to go to Santa Cruz on business, but after he was gone sho found he hud taken his value along, which struck her as somewhat strange as he only intended to remain a day or two.

what strange as he only intended to re-main a day or two.

He did not return at all, however, and the frew dollars he had left her were soon spent. It did not take her long to ar-arive at the conclusion that she had been descried. Her situation was a very trying one. She is in no condition to do hard work as she will soon become a mather. Left among strangers with all her money gone, she nearly lost all courage.

a mother. Left among straugers with all her money gone, she nearly lost all courage.

Finally she bethought herself of the Salvation Army, and visited Captain McFee. Her appeal to these practical Christians was not in vain, for they got her enough money to pay her fare to Freeno, she believing she naight find her husband here. She arrived Thursday night with but a few cents left, and spent the night in the waiting room at the depat.

Friday morning she had her trunk sent to her home in Belmont and weat there herself. What was her surprise ose that the house was occupied. She learned that, before leaving, Murray and his wife left Fresso, though the latter knew nothing about this. It appears, therefore, that the fellow deliberately planued not only to desart ter, but oleave her totally unprovided for.

Mrs. Murray's trunk was sent back, and she inally found a temporary asylum with a friend, Mrs. Haneen, on Livet is the house in which is fornerly invel belongs to her. Though Murray was closed out and left some unpaid tills, it appears he was not so bally off aiter all. It is said his multer, who died in Cannel, self him 2000.

was closed out and left some unpand bills, it appears he was not so baily off after all. It is said his mother, who died in Ganada recently, left him 4200, which adds to the baseness and cruelty of his desertion.

Mrs. Murray is a Swede and about 21 years of age. She has been in Freeno six years, making a living by doing general housework. She is rather comely, though her sad experience and delicate condition have Impaired her appearance. She had the reputation of being a land-working girl and is very lady-like.

Intel-working girl and is very lady-like. She says she has a mother in Senadinavian colony, but does not seem inclined to seek assistance from her as she says she is too poor to take rare of her. Murray's offence is one, unfortunately, that is not provided for in the penal code, and Mr. Show is therefore unable to take any steps against him.

A CARD FROM JUDGE HARRIS Referring to Mrs. McWhirter's Tes-

timeny at the Heath Trial.
To The Produc:—Last Saturday, during the progress of the Heath case, in

ing the progress of the Heath case, in the Superior Court of this county, Mrs. Nancy McWhirter, while on the witness stand testified, substantially, that she bolieved that I was responsible for the death of her husband.

Now, the opinion of this witness may be ul no especial importance where no reasons are given on which such an opinion may be based, still as it was expressed during a solemn judicial proceeding, under the santity of an oath, and as certain interested persons from the beginning have industriously act on foot vite and infamous shanders in connection with this matter, for the purpose of injuring my character, I feel that the time has come when the natival rengiances which a man has for such a discussion should be outweighted by the duty which I owe to a hitherto bonored name, and to her who must share my honers as well as my dislonors.

As to the poor, deludied woman, whose

honors.

As to the poor, deluded woman, whose mind has been filled with such stuff, I shall say nothing. Considering her missing transparent of the first point of the stuff, I can and do throw over all her acts, even though deliberately alone for my undoing, the broad mantle of elacity

But, for that gang of disreputable and But, for that gang of disrepusions on unsertipulous secondrels, whose presence is a disgrare to the community which they infest, who, for financial, political or any reasons, have attempted to disgrace me and my family by whispering it around that I was in some way connected with or responsible for Mr. Me Whitter's death, knowing, at they did, the three was note single fact on which medical with or responsible for Mr. Me-Whitter's death, knowing, as they did, that there was not a single fact on which such a concursion rould be based, and that it was absolutely false, words are inadequate to express my loathing and scorn.

inndequate to express my loathing and scorn.

I have now lived over 40 years, sixteen of them in Freem city, and during that time my life has been an open book; nausual honors have been bestowed upon me; blessed in my domestic relations; with no charge or suspicion that I have ever volated the laws of my country; endeavoring; in an humble way to discharge my drities as a citizen, without cause or excuse my name is compled with the foul crime of midnight assassination! Is it trange that I feel deeply in this matter? It is true that at the time of his death, Mr. McWhirter and I had not been iriends for several years. As to the causes of this unfriendliness I have refrained from speaking since his death, for reasons obvious to decent people. To me the reasons were good and sufficient. But whatever the merits of the controversy between us were, with me it ended at this death.

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between us were, with me it caused at.

This conduct of mine, which is usual among people of any delicacy of feeling, and which it seems would suggest and commend itself to any properly constituted mind, seems to have been wholly lost upon these miserable wretches, who, without character, without breeding, without principle, have worked the public abhorence of a mysterious homicide for all it was worth, in order to feat themselves out of their normal obscript into public favor, and at the same time beamirch and befoat the same sand characters of decemt people. Respectfully, M. K. Harsis.

Respectfully, M. K. HARRIS.

Sheriff Scott went to Whittier last night to bring back Elmo Headley, who is wanted as a witness in a civil case.

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The records show that thirty-thre congressmen have wives or daughter for private secretaries. They dislike to oust calice secrets outside the family

that the ricing generation is not benefited by the example of the hog in busi Tope enough, but the fact cause

Sange Cross, in mass convention a abled, demands the retention of the duty on primes. Send the news to "our Steve." He is holding the destinies of the California fruit growers in the bolow of his hand at the present writing.

Ir "our Steve" allows that ad valorem oill on our raisins and things to escape nion and he branded as o, k, by the senate, he will hear some remarks from his vineyard that will be just shocking.

but presumably the same by which he takes the reins of sovernment out of the liands of Congress and drives the car of state, as experienced drivers of more refractory animals would put it, just as he "begosh" pleases.

By way of exemplifying the superiority of the soil and climate of this valley over that of the southern lungless beh, a Rakersfield cricket eleven went down to los Angeles the other day and meia-phorically wiped the earth with a "picked" team of that locality. The supposition is that owing to the uncer-tainty of elimatic conditions south of api the team was picked a little too early in the season.

Bakerstone is the only fown in this Makessinan is the bay four made for a lecture by Henry Watterson on "Money and Morals." These are both subjects of interest to the people of indeed, our last estate is Fresno, and it seems strange that the than our first. The Wilson bi many admirers of the silver-longued Kentuckian hereabouts should have permitted him to pass us by. Henry talks "just beautiful"—in his lectures—and as a unique historical character he has no equal upon the platform in this country at present. Fresho should have

expenses may be found necessary, there must be no cutting down or the street sprinkling service. The city can manage to get along after a fashion without street lights and with a diminished police force, but thorough street sprinkling during the summer months is abutely essential not only to the comfort but to the health of every resident of the city. Not a cent should be taken from the appropriation for this purpose; the duty of the Trustees in this matter is limited to securing better service to the money expended.

Tax latest advices confirm the Chron cle's statement that the senate commit tee has recommended an ad valoren duty of 80 per cent on foreign raising and other dried fruits. Senator White and A. B. Butler state that such is the case, but say that it is the result of an error, and that a change will be made to a specific duty of 11/2 cents per pound. It is to be hoped that those who have in having this "error" corrected, for otherwise the Wilson bill had far better have been left as it came from the house, with a specific duty of 1½ cents on raisins and Zante currants on the free list. The proposed ad valorem duty on Zante currents would practically amount to nothing, while the duty of Spanish grower the freedom of our mar bet for all but the most expensive grades. If Senator White is not already fully awake to the necessities of the sit nation, no effort should be spared to lay the matter before him in its true light immediately. If this "error" of the is permi come the law, it will prove to be a fatal mistake for the leading industries of this

Tue los Angeles Times indorses the resolution passed by the Iowa legisla ture asking congress to postpone final action on the Wilson tariff hill until after the next congressional election. It is proposed that if the Democrats have a majority in the next house the Wilson bill is to be considered as indorsed. If, on the contrary, the Republicans carry the house, the Wilson bill and all other tariff tinkerings are to be dropped. The petition urges that, while there was an expression in favor of tariff reform in 1892, there have been less general ex pressions against revision of the tariff as it is now threatened since 1892. is a considerable amount of

sense in this suggestion. The action of the voters at the last general election rose from a species of midsummer mad-ness, of which most of them have since bitterly repented. It can searcely be claimed by any fair-minded person that the opinions of the American peo ple on this subject have not undergon a change during the past couple of years, or that they would not now reverse the verdict of 1892 if they were given a chance. Since that time the people have been given an opportunity to see how much damage may be done even the anticipation of a policy which bonders on free trade. It would therefore be both patriotic and proper to elicit a further expression of opinion from the voters before undertaking such

that any such action will be adopted by | paralyze the natives. are in power. The American those who are in power. The American people will have to put up with the Democratic experiment for a couple of a couple of a mount of the Corbett-Lackson fight, and guarantes immunity from interference, and the contract of the corbett-Lackson fight, and guarantes immunity from interference, and the corbett-Lackson fight, and guarantees immunity from interference, and the corbett-Lackson fight, and guarantees in the corbett-Lackson fight in the corbett-Lackson fi verse their action of two years ago at the polls. That they will do this nobody who watches the signs of the times can for a moment doubt.

### MR. BUTLER'S MISSIGN.

The Chronicle of vesterday prints the

Alban B. Butler of Fresno county. California, has recently come across a new device to commend himself to the beamscratle party of California and to secure from that party the monitation for governor this year—though what he cauts with such a nomination this year to sensible Californian can say. Mr. Butler has been in Washington for some time, with year of side layever rolled up—to hear him tell it—to protect the California raisin industry, and now that the senate inattee rounnittee has re-Cangarina rimain money and the senate inance rounnitree has be ported the tariff bill we can find in the interbale in the gash and garded of the first the gash and garded of the law and the gash and garded of the law and the gard to enforced municipal economy. I make the McKinley bill the duty on Tarlet the McKinley bill the state of the second the

raisins was 21<sub>2</sub> cents per pound. The Wilson bill, as reported to the house o representatives, prescribed a duty of 11<sub>1</sub> cents a pound. Then Mr. Butler, the champion of California's domestic indu-Now that Mrs. Lease has become something signify less than unillion-heiress, she will have the opportunity of showing the world by actual example how plutocrats should conduct them selves. It is to be hoped that Mister Lease will come in for a fair deal. He seems to be one of these unobtrusive persons deserving a better late.

By what authority does President Cleveland take a public vessel of the United States as his boat to po shooting, with?—Now York Son.

We don't know by what authority.

Chroma shows, are not corrains in all, but seedless raisins, also came under the would-be governor's fostering care, but instead of protecting them with a specific duty, he contented houself with urging an advalorem duty, which will be of little or no value to the industry in California. If Mr. Alban R. Butler has urned protectionist to favor his personal ambition and his aspirations for edite, he should at least learn the alphabet of his new profession, and we cando to better than to refer than to refer that such duties not only failed in the objects for which duties were leviced, but offered a continuing permium to fraultillent underwalation. Unless Mr. Butler can offer some better reason for being governor than his services in Washington, he would do better to leave himself out of rossideration this year.

If the Chronicle's statements are con-

If the Chronicle's statements are corof the facts here, where the impression prevails that the senate committee had decided on a duty of 115 cents per pound on rations, including Zante cerranis.
If the statement is correct, then, worse than our first. The Wilson bill as it came from the house imposed a duty of  $1^{1}$ 2 cents per pound on raisins—at least that is the report which came from Washington, and it has not been disouted-and it this has been changed to amount to more than three-quarters of a cent per pound, a like duty on Zante currents will be a poor compensation for the change. It is to be hoped that the Chronicle's information is incorrect. If not, the result of sparring with the enemy is a knock out blow for the raisin

Butler to go to Washington, we fail to see any particular relevance in dis-cursing that at present. Aside from any political ambition which he may entertain, he has sufficient reason for making an effort to save the raisin industry of this state from the deadly machinations of the free traders. He has a large amount of capital invested in the industry, and his intention, unquestionably, was to benefit it, whatever the result may prove to be.

A caso from Judge M. K. Harris arpears in this issue relative to the testi-mony in the Heath case on Saturday, which connected his name with the erime with which the defendant is charged. The Republicas fails to se any reason why this testimony should have been brought out, as it evidently has no hearing on the case one way or the other; and while it is but natural that the bereaved wife of the late Louis B. McWhirter should connect the personal enemies of her husband with his mysterious and terrible death, the prose-cution has made no attempt to set up any such theory, and to an outsider it i inexplicable that the defense should bring it into the case. So far as Judge thinkable that he had any prior knowl edge of that awful crime.

county.

It is alleged that Hoke Smith's fondness for properly cooked 'possum has aduced him to appoint the husband o his cook to a federal position, the hus hand of the cook being a "black" Republican of the "dyed in the wool" sort And still there are some people who claim that women should be debarred from the political arena because they neglect their family interests when they

Los Angeles papers are shouting i charge for a first-class tourist's hatel-After reading the description of climate printed in the papers the natural con dusion would be that a hatel of any kind is only necessary down there as an excuse for collecting bills. Everbody lives on climate and grows fat.

BROOKLYS is apposed to being consoli dated with the "greater New York." one class of population this is due to local pride and in the other to the resulting absorbition of political power by Tammany and other organizations makradical legislation as this. It would, ling a business of politics.

eave the Times, be proper and patriotic. A Chicago syndicate is negotiating for but it would not be politics, for which tands near Merced. A Chicago move reason there is very little probability on thines at the fountain village would

years, until they have a chance to re-

glare of electric helits like a limited earn diamond on the boson of a willie boy. Maddie is a daisy, sure enough, and she doesn't propose to keep be following custic chieful on the result blooming beauty hid from the admiring of A. B. Butler's mission to Washing-gaze of the world.

that in boding a well in that city a strata the has heretofore attempted to make heap capital for himsed by being ad-orted as the greatest using grown in were the size of a good man's head, 'abformia, has recently come across a That is not exactly definite, though were the size of a good man's head. That is not exactly definite, though much more so, of course, than if the kind of man were not specified. The public fully appreciates the em-

harrassing position in which the city Board of Trustees are placed through no fault of their own, but anything in pref-erence to cutting of all the street lights

in this a pretty hard blow to the once prevalent opinion that education is the great moral lever with which to lift lumanity and of the slough of criminal instincts, Eags are selling at 5 cents a dozen in

Porterville, and a disgusted rancher writes to the Tulare Register and expresses the opinion that Graver's rooster is in some way responsible. The sus picion is a natural one. When the defowls on his bat last fall he was promised six bits a bushel for his wheat and other things in proportion, and it is entirely reasonable to suppose that the roosters hoodooed the egg market at any rate.

A goop deal is being said about the mier, is the owner of a milk deliver; business in London. That sort of thing may be surprising in the effete mon-archies of the ald world, but they occa-sion to comment here. The premier of Fresno, M. Fultonberry, is not only the proprietor of a milk route in this city piecery and an orangery in the foot hills. In this country the avocations of the plain people are not scorned by the

THE Expositor of last evening made

The Expositor is the only paper

assertion warrants, the above is a de liberate and barefaced falsehood, giver publicity for the simple reason that the paper which prints it is incapable or being either truthful or decent. REPUBLICAN not only receives the later telegraphic news every day up to the hour of publication, but receives it from the oldest and most efficient newsgathering association in the world—an asso ciation which was patronized by the Expositor until relations between the paper and the association became hope lessly strained by reason of the former' failure to pay its bills. At the present time the Expositor is not only paying is THE REPUBLICAN, but on an average of one-half the alleged telegraphic news which it prints daily is from one to two days old, and lifted hodily from the colpapere, and to assist in making thi fraud on the public effective it resorts to a palapable talschool in regard to a con-temporary which has invariably treated it with more courtesy than it deserves. THE REPUBLICAN has not the slightest objections to the bloviating method adopted by the Expositor in its efforts to retrieve itself from bankruptey and disgrace, but it serves notice on it now that lying statements aimed at this paper will receive the attention which they may merit as such.

The Examiner, in commenting on th senate amendments to the Wilson bill.

So far no doubt Senator White is co gratulating himself on his good work f California, But what has he had to sa into to recure there concessions to certain classes of producers? Every factory and household in the state unit pay a tax of 40 cents pur ton on coul, whiten means a direct cush expense to our people of \$510,000 a year, and vastly greater indirect besses. We must pay 40 cents per ton on iron ore, and instead of getting free pig iron for our manufactures, as at one time stemed possible, the Wilson rate of 20 per cent is to be raised to 22½ per tent. We must be laxed 1½ cents a pound on refined stager. But worst of all we must lose the hereefts of ritice to secure these concessions to ce edge of that awild crime.

The secretary of the Ahameda County Midwinter Fair commassioners fell dead on the fair grounds day before resterior that the fair grounds and certification of the fair time at the San Joaquin exhibit.—Stockton Mail.

It is a matter of record that the was at the moment of his death looking at the large and airy space where Fresno county is to have an exhibit, but we disown any responsibility for the sad occurrence. If there is anything wrong with that space it is not due to anything which had been done to it by this county.

Son ground on refined sager. But the sail of the fair a point of all, we must be laxed 1/4 cents a good. If the first intended and refined sager. But the grounds a first of the throat commence of San that the commence of San that money is tight. There is money that the Confidence of San this the Confidence of San that the Conf

Well, what did the Examiner expec would be done in regard to our treaty with Hawaii? The Democratic national platform declared that Republican recip recity is a sham and a fraud. Did the Examiner anticipate that the Demo cratic platform would be ignored in ev ry particular? The destruction of the reciprecity system inaugurated by the Republican party in the McKinley act will not only be a severe blow to Califormia but to the entire country. It is an essential feature of a satisfactor protection tariff, and would be a redeem ing feature in the free trade-protection umble of inconsistencies known as the Wilson bill.

The announcement that "Jack the Ripper' has been located in an English insue as lun will dismiss the impression that he has been at work on the tariff bill.—Oakland Times.

It unquestionably puts an end to th suspicion regarding Jack, but it suggests the propriety of an investigation of the "tariff of course the S. prophet can't get in the mental condition of the "tariff of course the S. prophet can't get in himself and cut Davy out, but he might rippers" who are responsible for the slaughter going on in this country.

GROTESQUE STATESMEN.

Unite the caption of "Senator White suburbs. All Right," the Examiner prints the following in its editorial volumns yes-

tenday:

We are pleased to learn that Senator White agrees with the Examiner agent the relative importance of the Examiner agent the relative importance of the Examiner agent the relative importance of the Examiner agent the form and local protection to California. He informs our Washington correspondent that he fairly realizes the fact that the fair record and iron are more important than anything else to this state, and that he has never missed a chance of arguing in their favor. We thought that his ideas in this subject were sound, since he had so often expounded them with containing force on the stump, but we had sensitively anything the head more observed to the stump of the sensitive of the time by the claimer for special duties with which his current had been besieged. The dispatches were tilled dimost excelsively with a recounts of his efforts to obtail of free freely different to look as though always and the work on behalf of free entay ection for this or that industry, and verlooked his work on behalf of free

doubt of Mr. White's cessential Demostracy. When sense of our local McKin-lev contemporaries have been standed from the high the tray his party by coning sensits the Mison bill on its final passage, we have

Steve" had succeeded in accomplishing the miraculous in tariff legerdemain by trade for those, things we do not produce, but up to date the reverse appears to be the unfortunate result of his efforts. Since the Wilson bill was reported to the senare a tariff has been recommended on coal, an increase of duty on iron, and the tariff on foreign raisins and dried fruits has been practically wiped out. If this is the result of an effort to get protection for our products and free trade for those of other sections of our he proper thing to reverse the program with a view to getting exactly what we do not ask for. It is due to the Exam iner to mention the fact that it does not claim that Semitor White has been successful in advocating free trade on coaand iron and protection for fruit. It nerely commends him for having taker that course. It would, for obvious rement for the paraces of controverting the soundness of the Examiner's posiperluips, going too far to invite for a assing moment its attention to the pinion of an ably contributor to its terized those statesmen who are en raged in demanding projection for the roducts of their particular constituents and free trade for the rest of the country as the most protesque of the human species at present before the

watery eye of a tearful public. The managers of the California Press ssociation, who have set up a sort of free dispensary in San Francisco during the Midwinter Fair, have made the mis take of securing the supplies for that ourpose with the understanding that they are to be paid for by puffs of the firms from which they are obtained in the papers of the state which are repre-sented in the association. As that is exactly the sort of alleged "funsiness" which more than anything else lower the standing of newspaper publication a commercial circles, it should be the object of the association to discourage it in every way possible instead of giving t an indorsement in the manner which it last. The idea of maintaining pleas ant headquarters for visiting journalists and their friends is of course commend able, but the munificence of the hos pitalities dispensed should be exactly in eeping with the ability of the associa methods which are notoriously unbusiresslike. "Free pulls" and exchange of commulities should be confined exelectively to writeness of abnormal equations and things which exemplify he productive capacity of the country, and to the receipt of stove weed, tur ips, etc., in payment for subscrip ions.

Too keen sums up the relations of the tariff to money circulation as follows. "There is no way to put money into cir-culation except through wages paid, the laborers earn it and spend it, and that will make it flush. The statisticians say the 20,000,000 laboring people in this country carn, when they are at work, from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a day. The Wilson tariff bill will cut these wages from 10 to 25 per cent. The 10 per cent on \$40,000,000, will be a loss. \$1,200,000,000 a year. A 25 per cent cal in wages will take \$3,000,000,000 out of

disposed to give it to him, and wants to do the job with a large, sharp stabknife. Considering the hard times the opporunity should not be missed of ch steaks carved off by the disputants could be made to subserve some useful

At the grave of an old friend, Governor McKinley, between the periods of the preacher's prayer, seized the occasion to tell a reporter that Wilson's tar-iff theory had been demolished. There is a time for everything, but we do not enry thin the possession of a governor who thinks all the time is the time to talk politics.—San Francisco Post.

bill we would be pleased to have the l'est point it out. THE Los Angeles Times points out

one way in which Grover could get even with Dave Hill, and that is by breaking off the latter's match with the bluegrass | go on the stage and do the iron-jaw act.

Campidates are so thick in San Jose that plain voters are crowded into the electric railway systems and their bene-

I Sove men are so mean that if they were put in the pound they would refuse to bail themselves out.

nificant. It begins to look as though riw materials.

It we have never felt the slightest the Fresno Democracy were goir doubt of Mr. White's essential Democracy business - but it isn't. It is the Fresno Democracy were going cut of hunting for somebody to rake the class

Kansas, police board, has created a poli Misson bottom is man passage, we have been absolutely free from apprehensions that point. When he makes a speech in the senate it will be one that will be fore the majoration to reformers in the comming campaign, and his vate will match his speech. The Dependence would be aratified if the alternative of marriage or a swift it were able to aurounce that "Our kick into the ranks of the undeserving unemployed.

drum-heating case which attracted s much attention several weeks ago, and which was brought before the superior court for solution. The Selma counci awaiting the decison, but the strain must be terrible on the suppressed enthusi-asts whose drums and horus were

nd sewer pipe factory. Enough drain tile and sewer pipe are used in Fresni county alone to make such a factor profitable here, and the demand is certain to increase in the future. The rick subirrigated kinds of this valley will demand drainage by means of tiling in the course of a few years, and the increases production will more than repay the expense. There is a good business opening here for a practical man in that line, and has been for reveral years

The Heath trial at Fresno is develor The Heath trial af Fresno is developing the mean amount of excilement. A "hath doz in men stoot charing at each other, each with his hand on his gun, waiting for but the word in legion at indiscriminate shaughter" in the streets yearneday. Dear, doar! This is too bad, It must be a great privation to make the man wait so loop. Can't some one discover what "the word" is and give it?—San Francisco Post.

As the only rescale in Francisco while

As the only people in Fresno who have even been talking about lighting is a San Francisco lawyer and another resident of that city, the Post should be able itself to snouly "the word" which signalizes hostilities among the bediger-ents from down by the bay whose waters are grisly with the remains of nurdered folks.

The bloodless end of the Brazilia: which nations now engage in war that amounts to more than a perfunctory exchange of hostilities at long range. The terrible destructiveness of modern enhas much to do with the disposition of those who are in a fighting mood to en destruction were prohibited, European war rumors would change within ball a year's time to accounts of the greatest war in the annals of history. The war pirit is not yet dead, but a knowledge of the inevitable results causes nations to hesitate to engage in that barbarous

Now that Mr. Butter has succeeded in perting a tariff of 1½ cente a pound on Zante currents, we trust that he will inform an anxious public whether the currents are taxed as a necessity or a taxiny. This information is necessary, to stop the sangularry conflict which has been raging between the Exposition and Ruttranians of Frenco. This great question should not be left unexplained like the mysterious difference that has long existed between tweedledm and tweedledee. Oakland Times.

Unless the duty is changed from the

Unless the duty is changed from the unsignificant 30 per cent ad valorem proposed, further discussion as to bether or not a dried fruit selling at a little more than 1 cent a pound is a luxury will hardly pay the taciff or lank paper, to say nothing about wear and tear on expensive editorial intellect and things of that sort. When the tariff drops out of cents into mills, able journals like those of Freene can no onger afford to expend their valuable space in discussing the character of that duty. Unless the mistake of the senare circulation. One-third of our labor is have to look elsewhere for information on this important subject.

THERE .... vincetual fea onquin valley during 1893 64,027,281 pounds of raisins, 2,375,383 pounds of dried grapes, a total of 68,402,916 pounds. Since January 1, 1894, there have been shipped 175 cartoods, or about 4,200,000 pounds. There are still remaining unsold and unshipped about 275 carloads, or 5,500,000 pounds. Of this amount, something more than one-half has gone from Fresno. The shipment of large quantities of raisins early in the season caused a glat in the mar ket, and some sales have been made of layers at one dollar a box. At this price the grower would receive a net return of 29 cents a box, or a little less than a cent and a ball a pound. Thes figures show that the production o California raisins is already sufficient to supply the American demand, and that home competition is all that is re-quired to cheapen prices to the consumer. A tariff on a "revenue only lessis, or just large enough to allow foreign competition without protecting the American grower, can have but one result, the destruction of raisin growing alk politics.—San francisco i can.

If there is a more appropriate place to the high prices prevailing when the han a funeral to talk about the Wilson market was supplied wholly by important to the control of the con as an industry, and the eventual return tatious. Sixgoer Corect admoni

will adopt the stage as his permanent profession. It has been apparent for some time that James is rehearsing to NEWSPAPER reporters have evidently

THERE IS a newspaper down in Ariruler since he chartered a government zona named the Oasis. It is a green spot in the journalistic desert. hoat and steamed away in quest of ducks l and solitude.

the San José Mercury says: the San Jose Mercury says:

The economic and social benefits of rural electric railways can hardly be overetimated. One particular feature which is of great value is the facility with which the cars may be stopped and started. Thus residents atoms the line are not compelled to walk to distant depots. Again, cars may be dispatched at intervals of a few moments without extra cost, instead of forming a portion of one long train that must be moved as a whole. In the east, sections where farms had been abundanted because they had ceased to be profitable, who are of the same sex as his mother, but his chivalrous courtery was in tain, and only produced ofense among its re-ripients.

The women who were in that court moved as a whose. In the east, sections where farms had been abundanced because they had ceased to be prolitable were made to thrive under the influence of electric railways. The increase in the value of self-sent land about will pay for the construction, and farmers whose projects based can rightly afford to forward such categories in every legitimate way.

There is probably no agricultural required in the world be read to the

iz: small farms thoroughly culti-ited and supporting a dense nopulation. Experience elsewhere has demonstrated that the operation of an elec-tric road through the densely populated colony and vineyard districts of Fresno county is a practical proposition. Roads are now in successful operation in eastera localities which are incapable under the farming system in vogue there of supporting more than one-half the pop-ulation in a given territory which is found today in the irrigated sections of this county. It is really unaccountable that the for-sighted man with capital for investment who will take advantage of the usual conditions existing here, has not already put in an appearance and inaugurated an enterprise which is

Concerning the value to the people of

Ar a meeting of the State Board of frade held in San Francisco on Tues lay, the following resolution was offered by John P. Irish and was adopted by that body :

fit to all concerned.

that body:
Whereas, The Scale Board of Trade learns with pleasure that A. B. Butler, during a vecati trip to Washington, has succeeded in simplifying the entire dried fruit tariff in the pending bill by pat-ting a reseame rate upon all forms of

ling a recenno rate upon all forms of that product; therefore, Resolved, That the thanks of this board are hereby tendered to Mr. Ruter on behalf of the producing and commer-cial interests represented by the organ-ization

If Mr. Butler is in receipt of these resolutions, his proper source would be to return them to the source from which they came accommunied by the state ment that they are a gratations piece of political bancombe, which discredits the surpose which actuated his trip to the national capital, and that he has no use for them. Mr. Butler is entitled to due credit and proper thanks for the time and money which he has expended in the attempt to secure a fair deal for the fruit interests in the new tariff schedule, but until such time as it is definitely to the Wilson bill effecting the fruit schedule are an improvement on the provisions of that measure, or whether to our chief industries, resolutions like the above are more in the nature of an insult than a compliment.

insult than a compliment.

The Freeno Revenien complains that Henry Watterson is to lecture on "Money and Morals" at Bakersfield and not lecture at all at Freeno. It is too before the state of the present of the present of the present of the present at the long haired man be included to bisect his fecture according to the greatest needs of his Democratic constitution at both olaces by lecturing on Morals at Bakersfield and on Money at Freeno.—Tutar Begister.

The Revenuena intended that it

REPUBLICAN Intended that it should be understood, of course, that the interest here in Henry's remarks on norals would be that general interest nity feels in the welfare of others less fortunate in that respect. A solution of the money question, however, would be worth the price of the entire lecture to the members of the Democratic county central committee. Democratic senators are a

the New York World of dallying with the tariff in order to promote their stock jobbery operations. The fluctuations of sugar alone are said to have brought Schater Brice a profit of \$1,000,-A law to prevent congressmen -and the President—from gambling in stocks is, perhaps, impracticable, but it would be a pretty sensible decision on the part of the people not to elect those particular kind of gamblers to office. They have an undue advantage in betting on a game of which they are the manipulators,

A HEAVY shipment of California brandy to the German government for hospital use is a pretty serious reflection on the lack of American spirit which prompts this government to obtain its brandy supply for the same purpose from France. If California brandy is satisfactory for the use of the German government, why is it not good enough or the use of this government?

Some people are disposed to critici Brover for going duck hunting while the ountry is torn and shaken by moment ous questions of state. They evidently lon't like to realize what a blessed relief t is to congress to have their boss take vacation. Congress is a pretty hard ot, but it deserves a better fate than THE Minaret debating club of Madera

ounty has decided, after an exhaustive discussion by twelve speakers on each saide, that single life is prefemble to narried life. The membership of the Minarct club is evidently composed ex-clusively of people who have experi-enced the joys of matrimony, A VISALIA young lady has succeeded

n attracting the attention of the nonuin attracting the attention of the propriate by riding through the streets of the village man-fashion. Notwithstanding popular prejudice, that is the mest sensible fashion that any lady could adopt who indulges in the healthful exercise.

laken Graver's gentle hint that he loesn't like their style. Not a line has eached the public regarding the great

WASTED COURTESY

When Applied to Women Who At ficial effect on the general condition of

tend a Certain Class of Cases.
From the Stockton Mail.
To the disinterested observer at a dis tance it really does seem as if Judg Bradley took unnecessary trouble yes terday in driving the women from th terday in driving the women from the court reom before proceeding with the Pollard versus Breckenridge trial. Of course his motive was good; he knew that missory evidence mouth be infro-duced and desired to spare creatures

cause they had cested to be profitable were made to thrive under the influence of electric railways. The increase in the value of sujarent land alone will have for the construction, and farmers whose property burders upon projected peaks can richly affard to forward set in the content property burders upon projected enterprises in every legitimate way.

There is probably no agricultural region in the world better adapted to the successful operation of an electric railway system than that which surrounds Fresno. Here is already established a system of agriculture which usually follows the construction of electric road, viz: small farms theroughly cultivated by account respect to the construction of electric road, viz: small farms theroughly entities.

thrive.
Judge Bradley, having some respect for womanhood, meant to protect them, but if he had considered the sort of creatures they had advertised them-selves to be he would perform have spaced himself the trouble. Fifth could not besinear those women; you cam injure a hog by sprinkling dust on . back.

JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS.

Their Entertainment at the Christian Church Last Night.
The Junior Endeavor Society of the

Christian church emertained a crowded lopse at their church last night. The Bearers" was well rendered by the little folks. Much credit is due to Miss Emme Cameron, the junior superintendent, for the success of the performance. She was ably assisted by A. C. Swartz. The murch of the "Little Armor Bear-

ers' was worthy of special mention. They marched around the aisles carry-ing banners, shields and miniature spears. Each shield had a large letter on its face, and when the bearers forms

ing harmers, shields and miniature spears. Each shield had a large letter on its face, and when the hearers formed on the platform the words "Armor Bearer" was formed. The following program was readered. Salute and song, by seniors and juncts, "Stand for the Right;" song by the juniors, "You Are Little Soldiers;" Scripture reading and paryer, W. H. Marrin; song by T.P.S.C.E., "Press On;" Julians Coffman followed with a next little address of welcome; song, "Marching Ever," juniors; recitation, Match Herrington; song, "Army of Light," juniors; solo, "Staffa Wakfield; song, "Armor Beauers," juniors; solo, song, "Sarmor Beauers," juniors; solo, Light," junious; solo, "Stolla Watfield; son, "Armor Benreas," junious; solo, Willie Wuinwight; recitation, Orn Stevenson; scotation, Frank Minard; address by Miss Euma Cameron; recitation, J. D. Stephens; sono, junious and emious, "Te Happy When He

HOSBS & PARSONS'

Weekly Review of Trade and Price Current.

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There is no noticeable change in the local produce market since our last review. Fresh fruits are moting off slowly and usually at low figures, excepting apples, which are getting rather score and commanding good figures. Oranges are somewhat neglected. Dried fruits of all kinds leave an upward tendency. Everything has been shipped out of this section, so whatever advance is made in peaches, apprieds, nectarines or pears cannot benefit us. Prines are following along in considerable better tone. We notice a raise from ½ to ½. The larger sizes and even being sold in many cases above quotations. Raisins are doomed to low prices for this spring. Fresh vegatables are coming to market more freely, prices easy. Unions are still scarce and held firm.

Poultry—Hens and full grown chickens are in abundant supply, while broilers and fryers are scarce and commanding good prices. No change in eggs, large quantities coming to market daily. Surplus of cheng grades of butter in market. It is hard to keep stock clemed up.

Hay has made an advance of from \$1.

Ilay has made an advance of from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton. Wheat and burley remain the same.

main the same.
Submit the following quotations from first hands:
Pried Fruits—Peaches, fair, 61/46/76; choice, 71/46/74c per pound; apricots, Royal, 9/610c; Moorpark, 10/611c per pound; nectarines, white, 71/46/8c; choice, 74,6774 per pound; apricots, Royat, 0610c; Moorpark, 10@11c; per pound; nectarines, white, 74,6%e; red or yellow, 64,6%r; per pound; pears, 34 bleached Bartiett, 514,6%e; fair quality, 44,6%e per pound; prines, small urgraded, 21,6%e per pound; chouce, 34,6%e per pound; plums, puted, 4%e; unpited, 11,2%e per pound.

Green Fruits: Oranges, seedling, \$1,2% (36,1.6) per low; anvels, \$1,766,2.00; apples, 31,6%e per pound.

Poultry—Hens, \$3,756,4.25 per dozen; young roosters, large \$3,60,4.00 per dozen; turkeys, 10,6/11c per pound; dicks, \$4,00,6/4.50 per dozen; turkeys, 10,6/11c per pound; ducks, \$4,00,6/4.50 per dozen; turkeys, 10,6/11c per pound; A7,508.00 per dozen; grain luxy, loses, \$7,506,5.00 per ton; grain luxy, loses, \$7,506,5.00 per ton; taied, \$8,00,2/10.00 per ton; taied, \$8,00,2/10.00 per ton; taied, \$8,00,2/10.00 per ton; taied, \$8,00,2/10.00 per ton; Societo the linetuations of the market.

Horas & Parsons, No. 1155 I street, Fresno, Cal 15, 1894. markét.

Midwinter Fair. Volunteers wanted to pack misins fo

our exhibit in the Fresno femple. Those desirous of assisting in this worthy work, and of bulging the display from our county, ph ass call at 1047 J street.

Mr other Fresno, V ch 18, 1804.

Now Try This. Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughts and colds is junar antised to give relied, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La grippe found it just the thing and under its us-had a speedy and perfect recovery. Tr a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Webster Bros. Uity Drug Store corner K and Marijosn street.

Specimen Cases.
S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, was troub S. H. Clifford, New Cassed, was troubed with neuralgia and rheumatism, his storaach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he wus terribly reduced in flash and strength. Three lottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Had a rouning sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker' Catawata, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, of colores said that he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Maripoza streets.

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The best earlye in the world for ents, bruises, sores, nicers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibblains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and nestively cures niles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect entis. Inction or money refunded. Price 25 conta per box. For sale by Webster Bros., Druggists, corner K and Mariposa strole, Freeno.

Purim Day. Purim day, March 22d, will be celebrated by the Hebrews of Fresno with great eclat. The young men especially

ROBSON-In Freeno, Barch 11, 180, to the wife of Henry Rolson, a daughter. of Heavy Robous, a daughter.
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CAMPENDER: to this city, Marich 16, 1891, to
site wife of J. F. Carpenter, a datafaker.
STUTZMAN-In this city, Marich 11, 1891, to the
wife of D. L. Stutzman, a datafaker.

DIED.

CING-In this city, March 11, 1891, Mr. Danie King, wife of Frank A. King, used I; years, 6 months and I day, a native of Checkenett, O. ARWIN -In racramento, March 13, 1994, organisch of Mr. and Mr. James H. Parwin of this

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

William Hardie to Mrs. Francis W. Douglas 16, big U, Conell: 8 d.

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Freshor, \$3.
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S. P. Smith, of Towanda, Pawhose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

"For eight years, I was, most of the time, a great sufferer from constipa-tion, kidney trouble, and indigen-tion, so that my constitution seemed to be completely broken down. I was tion, so that my constraints seemed to be completely broken down. I was induced to free Aper's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly saven bothes, with such oscullents results that my stomach, howels, and kindnys are in purfect condition, and, in all their functions, as regular as clock-work. At the time I began dating Aper's Sarsaparilla, my weight was only 120 pounds; I now can be good bright of 150 pounds, and was never in so good bright. If you could see me before and after using, you would want no for a travelling advertisement. I believe this preparation of Sarsaparilla to be the best in the market colars."

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## THE MIGHTH DAY.

### A Number of Witnesses Examined.

FORGING LINKS IN THE CHAIN

Testimony of Heath's Movements and Declarations Before and After the Killing.

The trial of the Heath case progressed rapidly and smoothly yesterday, the witnesses, with one or two exceptions, being those who testified on the former

Some of the witnesses were interrogated at length on their cross examina-tion, evidently for the purpose of laying a basis for impeaching their statements with regard to declarations alleged to have been made, which are at variance with their testimony.

The alleged arrest of Sam Hocking

as the mysterious and missing "John Doo" in the case, and the alleged con-

Doe" in the case, and the alleged con-tession of Heath implicating Hocking and himself in the tragedy, were regard-ed as mere resentional canards without foundation whatever, in fact.

The attendance in court vesterially was smaller than usual, and the testi-mony furnished little for the entertain-ment of these who expected sensa-tions, for the reason that it amounted to a repetition of what was already known, and had been testified to at the previous trial.

called, and testified that he was night vatelmen in Chinatown, and knew McWhirter and Heath by sight. About dock in the evening of August 28, he saw Hughi in Chinatown hold-long conversation with a China-who was an interpreter in The stone. He did not hear any of conversation. The reputation of Chinaman was not good. They into the salom and afterward out and year east on There streat

withiness and baceck went on to be eviluater residence and found Michiter lying on the soft and a number people at the house. They got a ntern and searched the yard. He must distance west of the clothesimes with three chambers empty, and abovek found the other revolver is or got feet away near the fence with rece chambers empty. He identified up jisted, also the two clubs and the asks. One of the clubs was eithing aimst the fence, the mask was near an eaning where the boards had been alled off. They were sitting with one do not the ground learning against the ince. The pistols were 41 caliber Coliter one side and the letter "H" on the her cut into the breech.

e street toward the rantom trace and business part of town. Po Mr. Poore's questions on cross-ex-tition, he stated that the distance from nere he stood when he heard the shots McWhirler's house was about a quar-r of a mile. A map of the city was collected, and map. The surpression to

porce of cotters are as someter to that found in Assignitive and the control of t

house. There were two paths. They went one path and Davison came running down the other. They called on him to halt near the shanty in the mid-

him to halt near the shanty in the mid-dle of the block. He was stout twenty feer from them and told them that he was going for a dector; that McWhitrer had been shot. He thought at the time it was the proprieter of the bleed cloth-ing store and did not learn differently until about a week afterwards in con-versation with Davison.

On cross-examination he said he had lived in one of Mrs. Idisaingame's houses, but deviled that he had told Mrs. Noughton that he expected to get this rent reduced on account of histerimony in the former trial. He told her that he was starving he would get little help from Mrs. Blasingame as she would no give him a dollar. In fact he found it has "out up or move" with regard to the rent.

Then followed a long interrogation with regard to his arting as mantaur deterrine for half a day, in the coarse of which he picked some bits of alfalfa off Hrath's coart as a clew, and had looked for ballet boles in neople's cents, and finally attandanced the search.

Allan V. Morse of San Francisco tea

saying that he op there to get even with him taked about some thing being worked up against him, and that it would be hard for him to prove his

thing being work, a pagainst him, and that it would behard for him to prove his whereal sorts.

On cross-examination he thought Heath said that he was being accused of the murder and said it but him in a bad position, as McWhriter had been one of his best friends and had shoot by him when no one else would, and spoke along poing to the house and offering his services as a pathearer.

W. Howard Wells, a deputy constable from Madera, restilled that be knew Heath, and was in Freno the night of the murder. Between 12:30 and 1 o'clock and was in Freno the night of the murder. Between 12:30 and 1 o'clock and he passed by the Grand Central hotel and saw Henth conting out of the door on the J street side.

He was cross-examined at great length as to his meanderings while in search of a man he had a warrant for, lie had been in attendance at the former right but was not called. He was also if there were not a manher of witnesses in attendance at that time

THE NINTH DAY.

Wolford's Testimony Creates a Sensation. WHY HEATH REMOVED HIS BEARD

He Saw Heath With a Chinaman o Mariposa Street After Midnight.

The court room contingent in the Heath case was treated vesterday, for the first time in the trial, with a genu-

sations in which the witnesses laid suc-

ressive innings, while the lawzers were o quiescent as to be inconspicuous, J. G. Wofford opened the bail f. character to the defendant, if sustained and corroborated, and his cross-examinand corrobation; and an indeserganti-ation led from one sensation to another. The defense was mercile, on cross-ex-amination as will be seen by reference

Ike H. Walton was another new wifness, whose evidence was brief and cor-rohorative of another witness. J. W.

radiorative of another witness. J. W. Crow, another new witness, testified corroborative of Univer's testimony in the former trial, which was one of its irreconciliable commutations.

Thomas Price, the expert chemist, was present during the day, and set up a small laboratory in the south window, where he quiently conducted, with microscope and chemicals, un analysis of the discolorations about the builde holes in McWhirter's garments, and will probably testify today. General Houghton of San Francisco, called here on business, also sneat an boar in court during

should be read as his evidence in the use, and that the defense might farther ross examine him thereon. Before do-

house, in company with a Chimman dressed in American clothes. Some days after McWhirter's death he saw him in the court house park. It was about the time of the inquest. He noticed that Heath had had his full beard shaved off, and told Heath that he did not look so well as he did with a full beard shaved off, and told with a full beard him about the McWhirter case, but there was one thing—they would never hang him.

Wolford went to see him in juit a day or so after he was arrested, and Heath schook hands with witness, and said, "You are not trying to get up testimony against me, are you? We have always been friends," He said that he had talked too much.

Tross examined by Mr. Tupper, he was asked if he had not been in straightened circumstances for the past two years, and answered not more so than other people in Kuson. He had been a child answered not more so than other people in Kuson. He had been a child answered not more so than other people in Kuson. He had been a child answered not more so than other people in Kuson. He had been a child him and had the circumstances for the past two years, and answered not more so than other people in Kuson. He had been a cheputy constable, special policeman and night watchman. As night watch he received from \$50 to \$75 per month, con-

lke H. Walton testified that between and 10 o'clock of the morning of the and a V of Cock of the morning of the nurder, Heath accessed him on the cor-er of Mariposa and J streets, took bim-side two or three steps and told him he as being accused of having killed Mc-

nation station as the constraint of the constrai

time.

On cross-examination he said he had hold Stilwell that he shaved Heath, but did not retail to him the conversation that followed. He first told that on the

witness stand at the last trial.

The reporter's notes of Wofford's evanination as a juror on the former trial having been transcribed he was recally

A. V. Moreo was recalled for cross-examination, and stated that at the conversation had with Heath at the Grand Central note: in the presence of Charles Bomer on Sanday aftermon before the number, he said he must harry over to Obinatown loget, some men to pick grapes at the vineyard.

J. W. Crow, who resides three miles west of town, was also a new witness produced. He saw Heath on Monday night after the number of precise the contraction of neurons. on J street at the Grand Contral loted-Salvation Army or street fastir—and Heath came up and began to talk with him about his fight with Paker some time before. This was between 8 and 10 o'clock. He walked awny, and shortly after met him by the Grand Contral hotel, when Heath said, "These — some of — are actusing me of killing McWhirter." Witness told him he was none too good to do it. Heath was in liquor and the witness out of humor.

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From Thursday's Daily.
SHE WAS CRUEL.

And That's Why J. W. Boles Wants

a Divorce.

J. W. Bulee brought suit for a divo in the superior court yesterday against Sallic I. Boles. Mr. Boles says he has had a very stormy life with Mrs. Boles,

Opposition to Its Being Granted.

NORNAMENTAL STRUCTURES

walks-Their Other Dis-

Company for a franchise permitting it of erect kinesks on various street corner in this city for advertising purposes i

meeting on the evening of the 6th in-

be handed in to the "ity trustees. The company asking for the franchise filled similar petition, recently with the su-pervisors in San Francisco and enroun treed very bitter opposition. In spite of the sutement in the put tion that it is intended to make the

the poster with its ordinary coordinates of comments of the history of the kloske? The company could secure quite a revenue by renting the spaces to venders of homomode, poposon, etc., o the damage of those who pay rent to property owners here.

J. F. Wigginton is down from Oak Critical states that the company has succeeded in petting a franchise in Cak land, and that the kiosks were considered ornaments in the Athens of the Pacific coast.

CHICAGO QUARTET.

An Enjoyable Performance at De

Witt Hall.
The Chicago Lady Quartette was greeted by a crowded house at De Wita hall last night. Their performance was rounds of applause followed each seletion and almost every member was en

cored.

The quartette showed the result of excellent training, rendering their selections to a nicety. The voices blender so as to bring out perfect harmony. The pinno and stacrate parts were especially well rendered.

The whistling solo was well received and this Western scales.

The whistling solo was well received and Aiss Weaver reamonded to an encore. Elias Fabian, the controlto, gave the familiar selection, "On Venice," in which she displayed her excellent lower register to great advantage.

In the quartette selection, "Owl and the Passy Cat," the music of which is from "Roban Hood," Miss Raymond ricated Eugene Coweles in his "Old Croes Bow." The impresonation by Cornelia Noltuur were given in a very original and pleasing manner.

Death of James H. Darwin. The news reached this city yesterday that James H. Darwin of Sacramento had saccumbed to that dreaded disease consumption, James H. Barwin was well known among the legal fraternity of this city, being at one time the partner of A. M. Drew. He ranked high among his fellow men and was greatly exteemed by all. He was also a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Reess of this city. His only child died a few days ago, which was a great blow to the mother, but now the grief struken woman is called upon to endure a greater trial.

Looking Better feeling better

netter in every-way. There's more consolation in that than well people stop to ponder. To get back flesh and spirits is every-thing.

### Scott's Emulsion of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites is prescribed by lead-ing physicians everywhere for all-ments that are causing rapid loss of flesh and vital strength. Scott's Emulsion will do more than to stop a impering Cough in fortifies the system 1818M coughs and colds. Preparedly Sout & Dann, N. V. Alldrugots.

LET THE TRUSTEES ISSUE CITY THE FRESNO "BEPUBLICAN" SCRIP

Fo Raise Money For Maintaining Each Containing 20 Views and Porthe City Government Till July.

traits Which Cannot Be Duplicated. EDITOR REFURINGENT - As it seems

uite the fad now-a-days to suggest quaint and pictureaque people are scat-neaus of providing the increasary reverses to carry on the city government enhance in value and interest year by

MIDWAY TYPES.

PORTFOLIOS

of order. Without attempting to youch

### THIS COUPON

CUT IT OUT and mail to REFUELDAN, or

### The Raisin Tariff.

The Raisin Tariff.

A. E. Bailer stated to a Represence reporter sectorlar that he believed Sentor White would succeed in having specific duty of P<sub>2</sub> courts placed or raisins and dried fruits. The senter committee seems to have an affection for the old Walker tariff, which abounded in ad valorem duties. Mr. Butter expects to hear some delinite news today conterning this matter. White will leave Washington next Sunday for California.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of the unknown man who acci-dentally shot himself east of this city

received at their have value in payment of real or personal properly taxes or for any license or special taxes levied by the City of Fresho for the year 189 (Seal.) President Board of Trustoes, City Clerk.

This surju should be issued in five series of 1900 each, one series to be receivable for taxes, etc., for the years 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899, This would retire \$1000 per namum, which evaluations with the serial to the could include the serial to the years would retire \$1000 per namum, which

ne par quite remainy.

Has anybody a more feasible plan to
offer? Would the Fresno Gas and Electric Light Company accept such scrip
for street lights for four months?

from Friday's Parly, G.A.R. LADIES

Give an Enjoyable Social at Edg-erly Hall. The ladies of the G.A.R. gave a very The ladies of the G.A.G. gave a very pleasant social dance at Edgerly hall last night. The dancers were assembled in one room, while others passed the ovening at various games in the and joining room.

During the evening Ernest Wood

joining room. evening Ernest Wood-joining room evening Ernest Wood-worth gave a very humorous rectitation entitled "Calibre 54." Refreshments, consisting of coffee and cake, were served during the latter part of the

evening.

The committees baving the social in thurse were: Reception—Mrs. W. W. Machen, Mrs. M. E. Ferrel and Miss Calla Ferrel. Refreshments—Mrs. G. A. Baron.

From Prinsy's Dally, PERSONAL.

W. J. Berry is up from Selma.

W. S. Hoyt was over from Lemnon vesterday. Colonel H. I. Thornton is down from Sun Francisco.

J. N. Rowbay of Traver spent yester-day in Fresno. A. H. Cummings was over from San

night on legal business.
Dr. F. M. Sponogle of San Francisco was in Freen yesterday.
A. Ashtan of Rockford, Ill., is making a brief sojourn in this city.
W. U. Brumfield of Porterville had business in Fresno yesterday.
Crittenden Thomton returned to San Francisco yesterday morning.

Colonel H. A. Trevelyan returned rom San Francisco last night.

Stanton L. Curter has returned from business trip to Los Angeles. L. F. Monteagle is down from the property of the

Coroner's Inquest.

dentary snot homen can or thus dray Wednesday. Nothing was found about the man to give a clue to his identity. The jury brought in a verdict his death resulted from the secidental dis-charge of his pistol. The remains will be baried today.

A High Liver and suffers with bilinessess and constipation. Now is the time to take Smith Box! Ague Capanles if your liver does not act. A few doses will surprise you. Try then, Only to be obtained at Smith Fros!, drug slove, corner of the Highes Lovel. Left for Parts Unknown

The danders in my tast, after a fair trial of Smith's Danders Pounder, every both patranted to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Beware of unsertupulous drangists who do not keep Smith's Pounde, but decrive you by recommending something else. It is Santa's Formace, but decerve yo recommending consetting else, your money such dealers want. According to their. The only genaine is mad Smith Bros., corner Hughes hotel.

Have You Corns?

Trusses! Trusses! Just arrived—a full line of line best makes; all the briest improvements. Throw your old trusses away and pro-

Headaches. For headaches take Smith Bros', leadache Wafers. They cure when Headache others fail.

### <u>AAAAAAAAA</u> ¶"It is the mind that makes the man,"

sold Watts, but modern ethics deny mis, and give the credit to the tailer. It is question able, however, if either right.

### Food has some claims

in this respect, therefore those parents who would build up the physique of their children poy strict attention to their diet. Children are all fond of pastry; for this to be health-fully prepared,

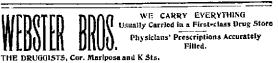
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### GRADY'S COMPLAINT.

HE LECTURES PARSON COLLINS ON DISLOYALTY.

An Instance When All Professiona Men Ought to Stand Tagether.

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he came time stating the purpose of inquiry.

7. O dina responded in effect that construction of Grady's head with needs was normal and that his less were located at the right end of leet, and that distributed along in of-the-way places in the placer terre between the two were some ekers. Of good qualities of heart, that challenged his admiration; but ni ne combination he did not think dy was "pay graved" as a whole, in short stared that the position was which, under existing circumsers, he would not recommend to his issister, nor consequently to the corrections.

ans tetter was mailed, and Mr. Col-lins heard no more of it until one day this week. Grady had here oiling the hinges of joy for a change, and came rolling down the street with a good-looking young lady in the busey with him, and seeing the parson in conver-sation with some gentlemen near the Piste block, handed up alongside and called Mr. Collins to him.

See here, Parson, Began Grady in highred tone, "that was a —of a er con wrote to this young lady ut me, now wasn't it? You wouldn't menend my office to your sister as a shoe for a typewriter, eh? Oh, she wed not your letter, and I know all ut it. Do you think that's treating square? I've always stood up for and been your friend when these ping on you, and then have you go give it to me in the neck this way I tribit. You bear 1 and took another animated and spinner whirl around the numericality, the growd snickered, and if the parson had been for sale, done up it bunches like apparagus, and at the estimate he put on himself just at that time you could have had your pick of the market at a "nickel a bunch."

### A DONATION SOCIAL

Given Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Turne

this, and also it the animal inspection in this city.

Companies C and F held a battalion drill at the armory Thursday night, and were given instructions relative to the inspection. Both companies presented a very creditable appearance, and turned out eighty strong.

An inspreement has been made in the headwar of the soldier boys. A sold brown last is to be substituted for the rap hieratolore worn, and aunburnt ears and nozes will not be so numerous at camp hereafter.

The dark brown leggins that have just been received will odd much to the appearance of the militia. The boxsare looking forward to an issue of uniforms from the state. They should have been here some time ago, but it is reported that quite a number of the uniforms dinot fill the requirements of the contrast, and were sent back to the maker.

The guards are well pleased with their new bulkhead. There are two rolling targets, the range being 200 cards. The builkhead is 24 fections, 16 feet high and 2 thick. A shed has been exercted, under which there are two stalls from which to shoot each company having. Last Evening. While Rev. H. B. Turner and Mrs. Turner were conducting the Christian Oulture class in one of the antercoms at DcWitt half last evening, the members of the Dorcas society and a goodly num ber of the congregation took possession of the pastor's rooms. They came laden

ber of the congregation fook possession of the pastor's rooms. They came laden with liberal donations. When Mr. and Mrs. Turner returned the object of the visitation was explained by Mrs. Campbell in her usual pleasing manner, after which she presented a log-cabin quilt made by the Docas society, followed immediately by resuling of a room on the subject of the quilt by Mrs. C. G. Sayle.

refreshments provided by the la e served, a very pleasant even enjoyed by all and the surprise pastor and his wile was com

ere. The poem tells how the Dorcas societ conceived the idea of making the cand how the work was done. Clippard furnished the scraps, Campbell pressed them, as for

We mut, we cut, we pleed, we send We made each seam hald good. With sixurs Haml I, Hollis. Maxwell and Calderwood."

Others who took part in making the quilt-Mesdames Sherman, Warner and Treat-are gracefully complimented in the poem.

WORK TO REGIN SOON

On the Ohio Gold Mining Company's

Property. The Selma Irrigator publishes the fol-lowing good news concerning the Ohio Gold Mining Company, whose property

in signated a few five miles above Pol Marketin in the fine was a way to be larger than the San Joaquin river. Trusaan G. Hart of this city, who is a stockholder in the company, corroborates the Irrigator's report. Says that paper:

—Captain Frank Barrett returned to the location of the property of the state of the says that paper.

from the East on Thursday morning over the Santa Fe rome. During his absence he perfected an arrangement by which work will commence on the prop-erty of the Ohio Gold Mining Company arty of the Ono Gold Jinning Company immediately. Captain Barrett will go to San Francisco the first of the week to secure the services of a diver, and will proceed to investigate the pool at one. Should the investigation prove satisfactory a force of from fifty to a hondred near will be put to work mane. Should be investigation, prove satisfactory a force of from fifty to a hondred near will be put to work mane. Should be not only ocho the sentiment of the "We only ocho the sentiment of the

hundred sien will be put to work immediately.

"We only echo the sentiment of the
whole valley when we tay that we hope
the company will meet with great success. It has been the therm of the adset river-bed miners in California that
there are millions in this pool. The
mapping is a strong one, and will proscerute the work vigorously. Ex-tionternor Marquis, Hon. Joseph B. Hughes,
Colonel Harry E. Becker, Hon A. W.
Thurmun, William Brooks McCrarken
of Ohio, Captain James A. McClung, T.
G. Hart and Captain Frunk Parrett of
Galifornia are among the stockholders.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

The New Constitution Adopted Last Night

The High school senate met in regular mession last evening, with President J. L Dona in the chair. In response to

L. Inna in the chair. In response to solicall cach member gave a quotation from Bret Harte.

H. Nock took the obligation, pledging limself to obey the rules of the senate, to show proper respect and help preserve decorum, etc.

The ways and means committee response favorably on Senator D. K. Nott's (ant of Arkaneas) bill, taxing bequests. It will come up for passage next Friday swening.

The new constitution was then read mod voted upon. It debarred all honorary members from voting, and was not mosaidered with favor by the honorary members on that account. The latter nere well represented lust hight and many rattling speeches were made. At least a compromise was reached, debarring honorary members from voting at the latter of the lat

### SCHOOL REPORT. Standing of Pupils in the Fresne

part in patriotic exercises, commemorateing the birthdays of Lincoln and Wash

OUR SOLDIER BOYS

PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL

1NSPECTION

panies C and F Have Been

Received.

Local militiamen have been busy of

late polishing buttons, guas and equip-

ments, in preparation for the annual in

from brigade headquarters detailing the

following officers to perform the muster

Major Led F. Winchell, brigade in

spector, Company G, at Bakersfield or

March 19th.

Jicutenant Colonel A. D. Cuttler,
division inspector on General Dintond's
staff, and also a retired army officer, will
be present at the annual inspection in

2 thick. A shed has been der which there are two sto

own stall. The shoot for t edal will probably take plac

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL

They Played "It" and Had a Merry

Time.

social given by the Endeavor Society

the Christian Church. Frank Laning

merriment of the evening.

The social game of "It" was taken up

A FOWLER VINEYARDIST

Asks to Be Declared an Insolvent

Debtor.

Chinaman John \$21. John, \$12.00.
The petitioner's assets consist of per-onal property valued at \$1098, all of chich except three horses is under at-achment.

They Were Not Missent.

In reporting the arrest of Dr. Hure and Dr. Bassin for failing to send their reports to the city health officer it was

reports to the city health officer it was stated that the reports were missent; leaving the impression that the postoffice department was to blame. The fact is, however, the reports were misdirested by the senders, who merely wrote the address "Health Officer," leaving it to the postoffice people to guess whether the city or county health officer was meant.

Butler's Mission

O. J. Woodward, who has just re

turned from the cast, gives encouraging reports concerning A. B. Butler's mis-

reports concerning A. B. Butler's mission to Washington. He says the senate remmittee has decided to put a tariff of 112 cents on all dried fruits, including raisins and Zente currants. Mr. Woodward speaks highly of Mr. Butler's work in this connection, refusing to take any credit himself.

erminment.

and inspection of the Sixth regiment:

muster to be held on the

Colony School. GRANDMA SMITH IS CONVALES The following is a report of the school in Fresno colony district for the month ending March 9th: Whole number cuending March with the manner of the following 50 were neither absent nor tardy during the mouth: Linnia Addams, Lennina Ashderian, Gertle Calot, Harel Cauchell, Mary Cloyd, Regnia three, Linke, Settle McSwain, the Hallis Kenhie, Nettle McSwain, Lenning the March Calot, Charles of the Hallis Kenhie, Nettle McSwain, 1986.

She Is a California Pioneer--Rock's Peculiar Style Is Objected To.

Hard times.

reard times.

No money at Gartield.

Grain and vineyards are looking well,
Joe Vincent is pruning and cultivating his vineyard at Jefferson now. Mis- Ida Beard is going to town today

GARFIELD ITEMS.

CING NOW.

after her friend, Miss Ida Barr, who has seen visiting friends there.

Mrs. Samuel Brown and daughter

so Charles Brown, M. H. Kneedy and also Charles Brown, M. H. Kuccoy and L. R. Beard. A party of young people met at Ed-Kerr's last Sunday eventing and had a good social time. Ed's door is always open for such parties. Ernest Vincent visited friends at Jef-lerson Sunday.

Ernest Vincent Victica tracines at accesson Sunday, has just finished making a hook case for the Garfield school ibrary. It is large, roomy and durable, People should take more interest in our nublic libraries. nublic libraries.

Logan Beard unde a business trip to Amberry valley last week. It snowed averal inches while he was there. Mr. Clark was postmaster during his absence.

and daughters, Pearl and Luln, from Easton visited J. W. Brown at Garfield and John Owens at Mississippi jast

Orders have been issued

spector, Company G, at Bakersfield on March 12th, and Campany E at Visalia on March 13th; Major Jaz. E. Hughes, engineer officer, third brigade, Companies G and F at Fresmo, March 14th; Lieutenant Colonel Theodore J. Hay, assistant adjukant general, Tbird her, Company H at Merced March 15th, Company D at Modesto March 18th; Company D at Modesto March 18th; Company B and B at Stockton Morch 19th.

Easton visited J. W. Brown at Gardield and John Owens at Mississippi inst week.

Grandma Smith, who has been an invalid for nearly a year, is convaleacent now. She is 80 years old and one of the early pioneers of California. When a girl in Ohio she lived near the Joseph Smith familit sand used to attend "spelling bees," in which she and Joseph Smith familit sand seed to attend "spelling bees," in which she and Joseph Smith the famous Mormon leader, would take part. We have to see thandam well and cheerind so old stoon.

At the last regular meeting of the Gardield literary society forty-live of the young folks of Jefferson came over in two hig wagous and surprised in all. Mr. Trantwein being sheen, Proiessor Joseph Bell was chosen to aid in the debate and he handled the subject for discussion in an able and eloquent manner. He spoke highly of the dartield lyceum. Such crowds are always welcome.

Mise Daise Rrown is visiting at D. W. Smith's and other relatives near faston. Mr. American and Mrs. Chariso Owen have just returned from a week's sojourn in San Francisco. Mr. Owen's fasts horses have won several rapus of late.

Professor. Mr. Owen's fasts horses have won several rapus of late.

Professor M. B. Harris and B. H. Hoag addressed the citizens of Garfield on temperance last Stantylay evening. Mr. Harris is an able thinker and an eloquent speaker. Mr. Hoag is a tireless and never-reasing worker in the cause for temperance. The people here believe and practice temperance, but it was decided it at tunes are too hard to organica of Good Templars' lodge at present.

M. V. Nark of Portland, Or., addressed the people on "Hard Times" Monday evening. While we do not admire his style of speaking, for he nees too much slang and rough language, we can say that the eprech was well received. There is a general awakening here in politics and if something ins't done to relieve the nearly was a creat land side.

style of speaking, for he uses a say that the epiceh was well received. There is a general awakening here in politics and if sometiming isn't done to relieve the people's want, a great land side in politics may be expected at the next election. The people throughout the land are driven to this by unjust and sectional legislation.

Garfield, March 3, 1894.

### COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Sev

eral Departments Yesterday.
The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday :

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, BEFARTMENT I. People vs. Ed Morrell, robbery; de-endant pleaded not guilty. W. P. Hub-

fendant pleaded not sguilty. W. P. Hub-bard appointed attorney for trial, which was set for April 11th, 9 a.m. Same vs. same, assisting prisoner to escape; plea of not goilty entered. A. D. Ewing appointed attorney and April 11th, 9 a.m. set for trial. People vs. Andrew Rader, receiving stolan property; defendant pleade not suilty and trial set for April 10th, at 9

A merry company of young people gathered last night at the residence of Miss Celin Williams, the occasion being People vs. Edward and Andrew Rader, nurglary; same order. People vs. William Rogers, assault to commit murder; plen of not guilty en-cered and case set for trial on April 7th,

9 a.m. People vs. James Kelley, assault to commit murder; defendant pleads not guilty and trial set for April 12th, at 9

a.m.
People vs. John Humble, William Smith and George Miller, burglary; de-morrer overruled and defendants plead not guilty; trial set for April 9th, at 9

The social game of "It" was laken up by the youn people. A young many was placed within a circle formed by ladies and gentlemen. The young man was then requested to find "it" by asking questions which were answered simply by "yee," or "ma." The "it" sought for was each one's right hand neighbor. The questions asked and unswers given were the source of much amusement at the expense of the right hand neighbor. a.m. People's Home Savings bank vs. Obarles W. Kinsman et al.; cause dismissed as to certain defendants; judgment for plaintiff as prayed. almostances had neighbor.
Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening, which concluded the program of the evening's en-

BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2. DEFORE STORE SOLNES, PET-NORMAL J.
J. Faggundas vs. A. E. Blasingame; trial continued till March 19th, 9,30a.m.
Joseph Faix vs. J. J. Kanawyer; no one appearing, continued without date.
E. A. Cohen vs. W. A. Garner et al.; default of W. A. Garner and W. E. Cline entered.

Laine entered.

In department 3, in the case of Nevins, Nevins, defendant having failed to pay almony execution was ordered issued against him. William Barnett, a Powler vineyardist, filed a petition in the superior court yesterday asking that he he declared an insolvent debtor. His liabilities are as

ollows:

Fresno-R. B. Johnson \$12.50, First Stational Bank \$290. Fowler—Kutner-joldstein Co. \$10, Pratt, Manley & Co. 10, T. J. Wilkins \$298, Henry Everoil \$145, E. Gower \$350. Malaga—D. Myers \$4500, Malaga Building association \$20, Walter Half \$306. Kings River—Chinaman John \$21. Total, \$172.50. The notifience's assets compile to 50. County Officials Struck by the A:

of Economy.
From the Visula Times.
In Kings county the supervisors are pruning off county expenses on all sides.
The deputies suffered first. John G. Knox, deputy county clerk and general assistant for the other officials, was dis-

issistant for the other officials, was dis-tharged; also Miss Hattie McClung, a leputy recorder, and Rowen Irwin, leputy district attorney. T. A. Ellioti, out reporter, was made a salaried official. Instead of getting 410 a day his salary is fixed at \$500 a ran.

year.

F. J. Walker, a former real estate and newsoaper man of this city, has been employed by the supervisors as junifor and general assistant at a salary of \$75 month. Mr. Walker being a handy man at almost anything will be able to render much assistance as a deputy whenever called upon.

### A MELANCHOLY JAP.

He Commits Spicide by Hanging at Ormus.

A Jananese by the name of Imyam ishi, employed as a section hand on the railroad at Ormus, five miles south of Caruthers, committed suicide yesterday

Carulhers, committed suicide yesterday by hanging hinteelf. He had been sick and despondent for some time, and yesterday morning he did not go onto work with the rest of the men.

The section foreman discovered him soon after he had committed the rash act and immediately cut him down. Life was not extinct, but he died in a few minutes. Caroner Stephens was notified, and he brought the body to town. The inquest will be held tomorrows morning at 11 o'clock. to take any credit himself.

Ed Sutch, the trainp who was caught howein the bumpers of two freight care. Thursday, grew worse yesterday. His condition last evening was such as left little hope that he would last out the nigot. He asknowledged yesterday that he stole the raisins found near hin from a car near the Farmers' warehouse, but was an reticont as ever concerning his family.

A DAMAGE SUIT

Brought Against the San Josquir Railroad Company. In the superior court yesterday the Fresno Street Railroad Company

brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company.

The complaint recites that in Septem-

The complaint recites that in September, 1891, the defendant without right or authority and without casem of the plaintiff, entered upon that portion of the road, owned by the plaintiff constructed and operated along Tulare accume, and due up and removed the road lock, ties and rails for a distance of 200 feet, and took possession thereof. Plaintiff alleges further that the de-

road bed, the and rails for a distance of 2000 feet, and took possession thereof. Plaintiff alleges further that the de-fendant constructed a standard gauge line of railroad along plaintiff's road bed, excluding the plaintiff and preventing it from extending its line or operating that part of it. By reason of all these acts plaintiff chains to have been dam-aged in the sum of \$10,000, for which it asks judgment.

She Used Her Revolver She Used Her Revolver.

E. L. McCapea says he saw a colored woman named Banet five a revolver at eight boys who were playing near her house last Thurstay evening. The but-struck within a few feet of Mr. McCapes. The boys had not molested her, but she merely objected to their playing in that neighborhood. She had threatened to shoot them before. From other sources it is bearned that the boys threw stones and closs of dirt at the house and blackenaded the woman. nes and rious or con-l blackguarded the woman.

### PERSONAL TAXES.

ASSESSOR HUTCHISON'S REPLA TO "TAXPAYER."

How These Assessments are Mad and Checked Upon the Deputies.

Figure Resultant:-In this more ing's paper appears an inquiry signed "Taxpayer," in which he asks me some questions in reference to jurors who are not upon the assessment ro and purpose the matter down to the idea that they either commit perjury or that my deputies have collected the money and have not reported the same.

I think I can explain the matter so

I think I can explain the matter so that "Taxpayer" will see that neither the one mor the other is the case. In this first place I will cite an instance that has come under my observation since the beginning of the Heath case.

Two men, lather and son, owned property, one some real estate, the other, personal property. When the assessment was made, in order to avoid paying the assessor the personal property for when assessed, the personal was placed upon the list of the party holding real catate and in his name, consequently bis property was on the roll all right, but the owners mane did not appear. That is one of the many instances of the kind, and the narty knowing that his property has paid taxes loses sight of the fact that his own name is not in tand so may be willing to swear that he paid taxes.

it and so may be willing to swear that he paid taxes.

Now, as to the party executing that they paid their personal tax to the deputies, that matter is easy to get at. Each deputy is furnished with a bound had of assessment lists, on the bottom of each list is a blank receipt and a stut. The party assessed must sign the list, the deputy also signs: then, if any money is paid, the deputy makes a list upon the receipt of the property listed above, tears out the receipt and returns the book with slub to the office.

Now, if there parties have paid, they ought to have a receipt. If they have lost or mislaid their receipts they can certainly remember to whom they paid and some of the circumstances occurring at the time, and if they will give me anything to start on, I have the books of each deputy and also my own on file.

and sonie of the circumstances occurring at the time, and if they will give me anything to start on, I have the books of each deputy and also my own on fit in the office for the inspection of the public, and if they, or any one of them, have paid their taxues, editer to myself or to any deputy, and have not their proper circlit, I, as well as "Taxpayer," should like to know it.

Now, in conclusion I should like to say to "Taxpayer," first: that I have made eleven ussessments and during that time I have never had a deputy who

say to "Taxpayer," first: that I have made eleven usees ments and during that time I have never had a deputy who failed to give rerelit for money paid to my knowledge and belief, but once, and that was an oversight by my oldest and the tipetty, and the money was paid in all right, but the statement misplaced. Also that we have been prettyrigidly experted. Secondly; I will say that had I been writing an article of that kind I should have signed my name to it.

W. J. Hyrentison.

### GETTING RID OF ALKALL

A Kern County Farmer Says I Can Be Drowned Out.

Can Be Drowned Out.

From the Kern County Californian.

An experiment has been tried by G.

A. Schmiedte at Delta fruit farm which seems to have solved the very important question of how to get rid of alkali when appears in heavy efflorescence on the

question of now to get riod main a unit appears in leasy efflorescence on the surface.

The land experimented with was irrigated excessively and then plowed deep, it was then flooded and allowed to dry on. In consequence of this treatment purposely given, before very long a thick efflorescence of aikall covered the surface and the young trees that had been planted died out, then checked and a small stream of running water lot into it, which, after covering the land to a depth of twelve inches, was allowed to overflow into a side flich. One piece of land was then covered for seven days, a second by four-feer days and a third for three weeks. After awhile alkall recan again on the seven-day and some weeks later on the two weeks covered land, but may for nearly six months there is not a spot of alkall to be seen an the individual to the seen and the individual to be seen and the individual to the individual to the individu

claim what was before a bad spot of a skad iand.

The theory of the rase which Mr. Sch miedte advances is undoubtedly an explanation. Alkali rises to the surface, just as water climbs up a tomp of sugar, by what is called capillary force. The pressure of twelve inches of water upon the soil overcomes the force of wallfary attraction. Murcover the percolation of the surface water downward washes the alkali with it, carrying it clear down to the underground water courses, where naturally it becomes greatly diluted and passes out of humbs way.

A Dinner Party.

W. D. Grady gave a dinner to a num-ber of friends at Ward's restaurant las evening. There were present W. W. evening. There were present w. w., Foote, W. W. Phillips, Sam Woldenberg, J. M. McClure, Ben B. Woodworth, J. S. Herman, E. D. Edwards, and John McMallen, The dinner was callinary chef d'unvre and was greatly enjoyed by the Lon vivants who were invited to dispatch it. Grady made a joyial host and the dinner was a success in every George Blair was sentenced at Han-ford Thursday to life imprisonment at San Quentin. He was found guilty of the murder of John Peterson on Gross creek last December.—Vizalia Times.

COUNTY TEACHERS.

AN INTERESTING MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

Who Should Furnish Questions for Examinations? Geometry in Country Schools.

arnes: teachers met yesterday after-toon at the High school building, to diseass the interesting topics on the pro-gram. The first question for discussion releasetry in the Country [47] All agreed that it is a pracical and beneficial branch of our school entriculam. Some would also include algebra and elementary trigonometry in the common school course, and climi-nate some studies now included in the

course.

As the limit of time had been reached for discussion of geometry, the teachers for discussion of geometry, the teachers expressed themselves regarding the time of the next meeting. This was talked over pro and con, and it was linally decided to have the next meeting limily decided to have the next meeting four areks bence, and thereafter but once a month. A large number expressed themselves as greatly inconvenienced by attending semi-monthly. The date is placed out that day when most of the country teachers are in town to get their warrants cushed, thereby extending greatly the influence of the good work being done in the able handling of these important educational topics. The anticipated evening meeting kept a large number of the city teachers from tenders present, but hereafter, the meetings being monthly, they will doubtless turn out in force.

ing monthit, they will dominies turn att in force.

After a brief intermission the main topic on the program was taken up: "Is it I estable to Have Questions for Promotion Sent Out by the County Board of Education?" This gave rise to quite a warm and pointed discussion. It was very unfortunate that some of the members of the board were not present, that the discussion night have been more effectual.

the discussion night have been more effectual.

All, with the exception of one of our more worthy teachers, agreed that it was hest for the board to send out questions as heretofore, but the fact is done the same day throughout the country or that different sets are not sent out for long and short terms. There is no doubt that those present were well paid for their attendance.

F. X. Miller, sceretary.

### A WARM WELCOME

Given Dr. De Witt on His Return Home.

The parlors of the First Baptist church were filled last night by members of the congregation and others who had as-sembled to give their pastor, Rev. H. G.

semment to give ment passor, next. II. J. De Witt, a hearty welcome home. Dr. 1. S. Kablemau, in a feeling speech told how the congregation had fared spiritually during his absence, and were constantly longing for his return. New W. H. Martin, addressed, a few research. nerks of welcome, adding that he was looking forward to a union of all Chris-tians in the work of their master. S. J. Hinds also made a short address on the

accasion.
All present then joined in the hymn, fblest Be the 'Tie That Binds.' Miss liatite Bedlord gave a recitation enti-bed, 'Tet Well Brough Alone.' H. A. Soulke of Warsaw, Ind., gave a short page?

Foulke of Warsan, and general speech.

Mr. DeWitt wan then called upon for a few words. He gave some of his experiences during his trip, including being anught in a none blockade. He concluded by stating that California stands above New York as mountains tower over valleys. Refeshments were served the modulation of this impromptu proabove New York as many property and the conclusion of this imprompts pro-

at the conclusion of this imprompt pro-gram.

Dr. DeWitt has been doing evangelis-tic work throughout the cast. He was accompanied home by the following party, some of whom intend settling here: Messrs, W. D. Wood, H. B. Con-stock, J. Gleisker, F. Deal, Dr. H. G. Poleck, J. Lehman, W. Jarrett and H. A. Fonike, all of Warzaw, Indiana, and A. S. Kirkpatrick of Kansus.

### A CHILDRENS' PARTY.

Master Floyd L. Burks of Central

Colony Surprised. Yesterday the many school mates o Floyd In Burks gave him a surprise party at the residence of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, in Central colony. During the week the Central colony. During the week the children had searctly been making arrangements for this affair and not one word of the party had been conveyed to Mr. Burks. The young man was at play, when to his complete surprise he was hailed by a group of langthing girls and boys. The little ones had let Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Master Floyd's mother, Mrs. W. S. Burks, into their confidence, and they had prepared to receive the little guests.

ceive the little guests.

After an hour's play the happy com-

After an hour's play the happy company sat down to a most enjoyable dinor. The entire day was spent in such games as always amuse the little people, and at the closing hour of day they all departed, happy with one more day's frolic. Those present were:

Pearl White, Ray White, List Harrison, Frank Harrison, Pilió Studer, Esther Studer, Paul Sewell, Zilpha Barister, Edith Day, Harry Day, Sandra Rasmussen, Thyra Rasmussen, Georgie Barstow, Horace Roff, Eldrin Wellertha Bernhauer, Artio Bernhauer, Eddie Bernhauer, Ivan Williams.

also in the field and is said to have the indorsement of two of our superior judges. I. N. Hyde is said to have the indorsement of two of our superior judges. I. N. Hyde is said to be a dark horse with good running qualities. Wick B. Parsons, another dark horse, fiels the color of his dark coal to be fading. Witham Hedrick, according to reports, has a good long pole for the persumon.

Two routes in the city have been changed recently. H. Johnanneen, who has been on route three, northern residences, for two years, is to change with Casly, the former to take route four, mostly business houses.

The Japanese Snicide. Yesterday afternoon Coroner Str held an inquest over the body of J. Myanishi, the Japanese who hung himself at Ormus Saturday. Several Japanese witnesses testified that he had been sick and melancholy for a few days before he did away with himself, but knew no reasons why he should take his life. The jury brought in a verdict that he came to his death by strangulation inflicted by his own hand with suicidal intent. A wife and three children in Japan and a son in San Fruncisco survive him. imself at Ormus Saturday. Several Both are now in jail. The trial was se by Recorder Clark for 2 o'clock Thurs

Sarah Schloyer was granted a divorce yesterday from Martin Echleyer on the ground of desertion. R. H. Meyer, a Hanford attorney, was

CITY TEACHERS Recommend the Use of the Public Library to Pupils.

The use of the public library in con-nection with the work in the public schools was the principal subject of disussion at the meeting of the city teach-

schools was the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the city trackers last evening. The work of pupils in the higher grades particularly is crowded considerably, owing to the fact that the work usually done elsewhere in a ten-month term must be done here in nine, and complaints of overwork among nupils are occasionally heard.

By a indicious course of reading a great dead or valundle accessory information along any line may be gained by pupils themselves. This the library will afford if properly neade use of. The teachers have prepared a list of books for each grade adapted to the wants and abilities of the jupils. Quite a success-ind reading circle is in existence among the pupils of the lifth and sixth grades at the Central school, and similar ones will be started at the other buildings.

Not least among the objects aimed at its occultivate in the pupil a taste for really good reading. In his capacity as trustee of the public schools. According to him a laste for good reading may be nequired by the young just as easily as a taste for bad reading, and in the end the former is atrongen and more lasting.

A BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

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W. C. REID SUES HIS FATHER-IN LAW.

Whom He Accuses of Alienating His Wife's Affections-\$100,000

Wanted.

A hundred thousand dollar damage suit was filed in the superior court yes-terday morning by W. C. Rend against Alfred Baird. Reid tells a tale of domestic was in which, contrary to the a father-in-law instead of a other-in-law does the mischief. Briefly his daughter's affections. The details

his daughter's attections. The decaus of this \$100,000 offense are an follows:
On October 30, 1879, recites the plaintiff, he married Saruh Alice Baird, daughter of the defendant, and from that time until February 27, 1892, Reid says he lived with his wife as a kind, dutiful and provident husband ought to live. He had a great affection for her and cultivated, esteemed and enjoyed her society.

iser society.

At the beginning of the year 1887, continues the complaint, Baird, having without cause conceived a deep haring for Reid, poisoned the mind and embitacred the feeling of Mrs. Reid against her inchand, Baird had and exercised.

Heid says that since his wife deserted him he has made repeated overtures to her, and has done all in his power to effect a reconciliation and induce her to return to him and their children. The influence of her father, however, prevented these overtures from resulting successfully. In acting in this manner Reid says Baird broke up and destroyed his home and happiness to his damage

Reid says Baird broks up and oestroyen his home and happiness to his damage in the sum before named.

The plaintiff is a ductor and formerly practiced at Academy, where he met and married Miss Baird. He now lives in Madera. Alfred Baird, the defend-ant, is one of the pionens of this county and a well-known, well-to-do man. He lives near Academy, where he has one of the linest urange groves in that vicinity.

### ANNIVERSARY SERVICES Held at the Emmanuel Baptist

Church. Sunday was a day full of Interest to the members and friends of the Em-manuel Baptist church. The atlend-ance was large, oil the seats being occupied. It was a day of recounting and

omparison. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Turner, ha and pastor, Rev. H. B. Turner, has served this church just one year. In this time the congregation has been largely increased, the membership having been raised from 54 to 85. The Sonday school has almost doubled in members. The Young People's Union has

day school has almost doubled in members. The Young People's Union has also received many additions, there being now thirty-seven active members. The anniversary services occurred in the evening. The chair had prepared special music for the occasion, which was much enjoyed by the large congration. The paster preached a very interesting sermon from (talatians, 6:9, "lat us not be weary in well doing, for in the season we shall reap if we faint not."

for in the Season we shad so that not."

Many timely suggestions were made for the excouragement of the weary toiler in his efforts to build a better kingdom, Discouragements were pointed out and also the way to overcome them. The lives and labors of eniment Christians were appealed to as a means of encouragement to continue exertions to a road cause.

of encouragement to control in a good cause.

At the close of the sermon the roll of members was called, most of whom were present and responded by raviting an appropriate verse of scripture, or the control of the co an appropriate verse of scripture, or few brief sentences expressed their gratification with the progress of the church in its several departments the past year. From a few absent members etters of emcouragement were read. The outlook for the future of the church is hopeful. The financial obligations have been well mel considering the stringency of the times. No death han accurred in the congregation during the year.

A Hunting Accident.

E. Schmitz, who lives in Hazelton ac ition, went out hunting Sunday afternoon in a single buggy, his wife and noon in a single tokes, while out west of town, Mr. Schmitz got out of the buggy to take a shot, but in pulling a 32-enline rifle out, the hammer caught in the lap robe, discharging the contents. The bullet went through the fleshy part of Mr. Schmitz's right arm, without any scrious hipry to the member.

Tiburcio Ruis, a Mexican, was arreste Tiburco Ruis, a mestcan, was invested, yesterlay for stealing it sol of work harness from the barn of G. W. R. Owen, in Grawford addition, Saturday venning. De Reed took part in the thefr, but afterward became frightened at what he had done and informed the officers where the harness was hidden. Rath, are now in iail. The trial was set.

Stole a Harness.

Frank Baker of this city has signed a contract with R. Linder of Tulare to roduce four inches of rain on the Lewis treek rauch within the next three Mr. Linder is to pay \$1000 for the f it falls.—Visalia Delta.

PRESENTED TO THEM.

Drive the Voters From the Party.

elsewhere in the state. Besides this, it is the blace of residence of the Federal office holders, and this will cut quite a figure when the matter of selecting a lo cation comes up before the state com

of securing the office

four-fitths of the rank and file repudiate beforehoud.

The Democrats of this State do not subscribe to the quality of Democracy on tap at Washington. Most of them have by this time read the scoreling arraignment of the administration by Henry Watterson and have said amen to it. They believe with the great Kentucky editor that the party as represented at the antimal capital is drilling straightway to the sheals of a plateerney upon which it will surely be wrecked if the belan is not set the other way and the ship put upon a different lack.

\* \* Men now in inside the life who were drawn to the

made their Depositions, although they night vote that ticket just once, as a reluke to the party of their choice for going astray.

The only consolation which the dis-

to prevail in the end. Assuredly if the Bemouruey no longer holds to the doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number, the time hus come for it to either go out of business or else change its name. It cannot hope to retain lower by outliving the Republicans in the dubasing effort to serve the rich at the expense of the poor.

But the case is not hopeless. President Grevaland is not the Democratic party, however irmly be may be convinced that he is. There were Democratis before him and there will be Democratis in lensity when he is dead and the mistakes of his second term are recorded in listory as a guide to finiture Presidents. What he needs and what the party meeds is more physic of the kind that Henry Watterson has administered. The administration should be con-What he needs and what the party needs is more physic of the kind that Henry Watterson has administered. The administration should be condemned by every State Convention in the West and South. Its acts should be reputished as ont of line with the cherished principles of the party. The latest national platform might appropriately be indorred us embodying the accupied doctrines but as for the administration—by indores that would be rubbing it in a little more than the circumstances require. Furthermore, it would be impolite, for although might please the office-holding friends good and would be certain to drive voles away.

The only possible say to win, in this

good and would be certain to drive voies way.

The only possible way lo win, in this State especially, is to go before the people with the proposition that the Pemocracy is all right but that the Washington end of it is not representative of its higher purposes. To assume by resolutions of indorsement that the best the party has to offer the American people is now set forth on a gold tray at the White House would be to drive thousands of Democrats into the Populists' camp at once. The only reason they could find for not describe would be in the presumble fact that the resolutions were "crocked" and did not, therefore, represent the true sentithe resonations were crossed that the true ments of those for whom they supposed to speak.

COURT NOTES. Business Transacted In the Several

Departments.
The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su-perior court yesterday:

DEPORT JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT I. Earl Fruit Company vs. - Curtis motion of plaintiff to strike out portions of defendant's answergranted in part.
Hughes vs. Earl; judgment as prayed and J. F. Church appointed commissioner with bonds at \$500.
Samh A. Reid vs. William O. Reid; motion of plaintiff for alimony and attorney's fees, etc., argued and taken under advisoment.
Daniel Meyer vs. Jay Scott, sheriff; demarcer overruled and ten days to answer. orion of plaintiff to strike out portion

J. N. Mawhinney vs. Southern Justi-J. N. Mawhunney vs. Softmer Insurance Company of New Orleans; motion of plaintiff to tax costs denied.

G. H. Clapp vs. M. J. Laymance; default of dofendant entered.

In re-insurency of Seren N. Marsh; demurrer of insolvent sustained and ten days to answer.

People vs. A. J. Chency, assault with a deadly weapon; arraigned and March 13th, at 9.30 a.m., set for time of pleading.

Georgiana Nevins vs. Edward M. Georgiana Nevins; hearing of defendant's motion to vacate order for allineny, etr., continued till March 19th, 19 a.m. Silver Greek & Panoche Land Company vs. W. J. Hays et al.; demorrer sustained. BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 9.

People vs. A. M. Dilwood, burglary; rial begun. Moore vs. Hammersley; motion for

new trial denied.

W. B. Ferguson vs. J. H. Long; default of defendant entered and judgent as prayed. In department 3 the Heath case is in

Texas, giving the description of the J.

Texas, giving the description of the J. A. Jones wanted there for morder. The description shows that the J. A. Jones arrested by J. t. Wofford on suspicion of being the man wanted by the Texas authorities is not the man. The description does not fit him nt all. Jones will probably be set free unless Wofford like some complaint against bim. Wofford, it will be remembered, etated that Jones confessed to him that he was wanted in Bosquey county on a clarge of grand larceny, in having sold mortgaged property.

THE ISSUE WHICH WILL BE

11. B. Harmes, while under the in-fluence of liquor, went in Kutner-Goldstein's grocery store Saturday evening He stood around a few minutes and then started out the back way. On the

then started out the back way. On the
way out he picked up a clothes basket
filled with crockery, weighing about 100
pounds. Several persons noticed him
going out the back way and notined the
cherks, who took after him.
Harmas threw the basket of crockery
to the ground, breaking about everytions in it. He was inmediately arrested and taken to jail. Yesterday
morning when be had sobered up, he
called upon the company and paid for
the broken crockery.

He has a family in Fresno, and appeared to be a hard working man.

IT WAS A JAG

That Caused Harmes to Steal a

Basket of Crockery.

A Useless Trip.

Frank Laning, whose departure for Washington was mentioned in Sunday's RESTRICAN, is said to have gone there for the purpose of furthering his sepira-tions for the place of receiver of the Visulin land oflice. If this be true, his trip is useless, for in the telegraph col-num of this paper it is announced that Pueschel, editor of the Bakershield Demorat, has received the appointment. This news will cause considerable surprise hero, for it was generally supposed that J. M. McOure had the best chance

### A STREET QUARREL.

W. W. FOOTE DENOUNCED BY JOHN MEARS.

The Latter Believed the Cakland Lawyer Had Standered Him.

John L. Mears and W. W. Foote and an altereation resterday at about 1 o'clock on the corner of Mariposa and J streets. From all accounts Mears had the impression that the Cakland lawyer had circulated statements derogatory to him, and he no somer saw Foote on the streets here than he demanded an ex-

planation and a retruction.

Some years upo Mears held a position in the postal service in San Francisco and was indicted by the grand jury for levying political assessments upon his subordinates. The case was never purssed, however, Foots, it is said, having used this inducance to have it dismissed. The two men, it appears, have not been friends latterly, and it is reported Footn had told some people that he had saved Mears from the penitentary. nlanation and a retraction.

When Mears, who came down from Woote yesterday, When hears, who came down how the city Sunday, saw Footo yesterday, he immediately approached the group before memioned and addressing Foote, said:

"I understond you have said that you saved me from some to San Quentin; if

"I understoud you have said that you saved me from going to San Quentin; if you have, I want you to swallow it."

The speaker's remark and his excited manner attracted the attention of a number of people near by and there was soon a crowd nround the two men. Foote warmly denied that he made such a statement, he had merely said he had used his jullnence to have the indictment against blears dismissed.

Mears was not so easily appeased, however, and continued to upbrail foots, who was very calm and apparently desirous of avoiding trouble. He retreated a few steps, but Mears followed him. The crowd became excited and seemed to lave the impression that the affair had some connection with the Heath case, simply because Mears is witness and Foote an attorney in it.

Severa at their hands suspense we estions and put their hip pockets. Detective W. A. McFarland had atepped up to Foote's side to prevent any trouble, when W. D. Grady acted as if he wanted to interfere and was pushed acide by McFarland. About this time Deputy Sheril Timmins forced his way through the crowd and taking Mears by the arm him.

rimings forced and way arm hogan to lead him away.

Frote made some remark just then and Mears broke away from Tunmins. The officer then threatened to arrest both men if the disturbance did not cease then and there and succeeded in

cease then and there and succeeded in getting Mears away.

It was stated after the affair that Foote had put his hand back to his hip pocket, threatening to shoot Mears if the officer did not take him away, but there is no truth in this. Mr. Foote was not armed, nor was Mr. Mears. Equally erroneous in the report that the quarrel had some connection with the Heath case. The affair was entirely due to a ween placeful of one that a state of the s

### TWO BURGLARIES.

The Houses of O. Pickford and H.

Pickford at the corner of Merced and K streets Sunday evening, turning the house up side down generally. The contents of drawers, hoxes and trunks were all piled in one heap on the floor. Even the beds were pulled out and gone through in their search for valuables. Entrance was gained by neans of a pass key through a side door. The intuders appeared to be very deliberation their work. All the curtains were drawn down and they went about the house with a lighted lamp.

F. T. Porter, a printer who roomed at the house, moturns the loss of a gold watch and chain and a revolver. Mr. Porter is quite a huntsman and Sunday Pickford at the corner of Merced and E

at the house, mourns the loss of a gold watch and chain and a revolver. Mr. Porter is quite a huntsman and Sunday he went out with a friend to engage in his favorite pattine. Thinking the hours would by fast enough without the aid of a watch ho left his time place in his room, but bereafter will do so no more. Mrs. Plekford missed nothing from the home of any value except a hand satched. The family returned home at 6.30 and found the house in the condition described.

The same evening, between the hours of 7.30 and 9, burglars enlered the residence of H. Smart, the court house junior. It is supposed that they were the same ones who entered Mr. Pickford's house, as they acted in very numb the sume manner. They entered the front door by means of a pask key and drawing the curlains they went about the house with a lamp. The contents of the boxes, drawers and tranks were also profusely scattered on the floor.

The burglars succeeded in finding a purse containing \$18, also a quantity of jewsley and a revolver. Tracks were found around the house and were followed for a short distance, but were soon lost. It is supposed to be the work of holos.

Not the Man. Sheriff Scott yesterday received a let-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Miss Hamnah Wharton, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Professor J. L. Cone and Professor Carl Lim., all of Mercer, Pf., are visiting Franc. They are staying at the old Home Sweet Home clab-house.

### CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS.

An Indorsement of Cleveland Wil

From the Stockton Mail.
The question of where the forthcon ing Denucratic state convention shall be hold is already agatating some of the prominent statesmen of the party. Several interior towns have put in bids for the honor and the profit thereof, but it appears likely that San Francisco will be awarded the contract. There are more Democrats to the square inch in San Francisco, and more acres of them, than

mittee.
As it seems to the Mail, not so muc As it seems to the Mail, not so much consequence will attach to when the convention is held as to what it does. Nor does this include the monimation of instate ticket as among the most vital of the proceedings, for a state ticket on a disingentions and dishonest platform, especially in this very, very off year, would be a thing only in mone, to endure merely till the voles were commed after the election.

There will no doubt be a strong effort to indores the administration, and here is where the big fight should be made. If the Democracy of California goes before the propile on this issue it will be beaten unit of sight. The chances are it will be beaten unit of sight. The chances are it will be surely defeated on a platform which four-littles of the rank and file repudiate beforehand.

The Democrate of this State do not

inck.

Men now in middle life who were drawn to the party by its protestations, when out of power, of regard for the welfare of the countor people—the producers of the country, whose labor has made the nation what it is—are disappointed to find

### Smart Entered Burglars entered the residence of O

ter from the sheriff of Hamilton county.

## THE FIFTH DAY.

### Heath Placed in Custody of the Sheriff.

THE JURY VIEWS THE PREMISES

The Case Onened and Testimon Taken on the Manner of Me-

Whirter's Death.

The matter of taking testimony in the Heath trial was begun yesterday morn-

Mr. Walser made a very clear and succan't opening statement of the circum-stantial acidance to be introduced by the prosecution by names of which it was expected to insten the crime of marder on the defendant. The matter

At the opening of the trial on Monday At the opining of the trait on atomany the prosecution usked that the defendant be remainded to the custody of the sheriff. Judge Slaw stated that he would not make the order at that stage of the proceedings, and he remained on the surery of his bail bond until the

MORNING SESSION.

ction, and was seen going away after shots were fired. e had made declarations that Me

thed. cWhirter lived about a quarter of four after he arrived. He named persons there. The shot was neces

He did not hear Mrs. McWhitter say, 'Why did you do this?' but heard he say, 'Why did they do this?' but heard sexamined with regard to what his testimony had been on these points at other trials at some length, without cliciting anything new or different. The autopsy was made about ten hours after death. The bullet hole was very small, due to the adhoes tissue innuediately beneath the skin, and was clean cut. The defendant was put in charge of the sheriff under special directions from the court and the noon recess was taken.

AFFENCON SESSUS.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. Nina B. McWhirter testified that deceased was bor lineband and came to his death from gunshot wounds August 29, 1892, at No. 1818 L street, in this

29, 1892, it No. 1818 L arreet, in one city.

She explained diagram of house and grounds and adjacent buildings. The family consisted of her husband, herself, their little son and Matie Nielson, a hired girl. The room occupied by them on the night of the traggedy were located and the arrangements of the premises explained.

Ar. Baker and W. P. Thompson had exited them late in the atternoon and

front door. As he went out he rang the door bell and called back, "It was I who rang the bell," and as he rassed by the window, which was onen, the asked him if he rang the bell and he said he did.

or me rang no cell und he said he did.

In a very brief time thereafter she heard a shot; then others fred rapidly, Feeling that something terrible was happening, she turried out through the diding room to the rar door in her night dress; saw her kusband tring on the round mear a most at the weed the uning room to the rear door in her inplied dress; sow her kusband Iring on the ground near a post at the rear of the yard. He was speechless. She called loadly for assistance, and was unable to dive a very intelligible account of what the said under her her prest excitement. At this point her feelings overcame her, not the tears welled up to her eyes.

She remembered calling for Mrs. Southwood, and Matie Neilson coming o her, she sent her to Mrs. Southwood, in the said was such was a such as the said of the rear her on the said of the feeling for the remembered and Mrs. Clark, his man Tom, and Mr. by ideon and others answered her ries by rouning to her assistance, and

Miss Carrie Southwood, daughter of Mrs. Southwood, testified that she slept with her mother in a bedroom opposite the MaWhirter dining room, and was aroused by her mother. She heard Mrs. McWhirter screening, and saw her run through the dining room towards the rear of the house, crying, "They have nurdered by husband; God larve merey, etc." The further evidence was corroborative of that of her mother. The cross-examination will be taken up this morning at 9.30 o'dock, to which time the court adjourned.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Several

perior court yesterday :

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. Darios Myers vs. G. Frank Abbott et al.; motion of Mary Abbott to modify order appointing receiver herein

to mortgage real estate; pelition granded. In re-insolvency of C. C. Barnett; S. W. Marshall appointed assigned, with

ond at \$500.
Mary J. Blasingane vs. Martha L.
Zyke et al., foreclosure; motion of
claimtiff for writ of assistance argued
and taken under advisement.

acide homestead continued till March 17th at 9 a.m. W. A. McDonald vs. Amanda J. Mar-cau; stay of proceedings granted for ten days.

nnd at \$500.

In re insolvency of Thomas W. Hayes;
T. Edwards appointed assignee, with
and in the sum of \$500.

Edward Metica vs. S. N. Griffith;

James F. Hall vs. A. Barienu et al.; suit to recover \$618.93, balance on promissory note executed by defendants in

note of \$200.

11. H. Luse vs. I. L. Grainger et al.;

mil to foreclose mortgage on lot 126,

mi

MRS. BOST EXPLAINS.

She Shot Into the Air and Not at

the Boys.

Mrs. Alice E. Bost, who was reported to have shot at some boys because they insisted upon playing near the house, has written to The Berusican denying

insisted upon playing near the house, has written to The Bertratean denying vertain statements in the articles dealing with the incident.

She says that while it is true that she discharged the pistol, she did not shoot at my one, nor would she daye do such a thing. She fired into the air merely to scare the boys. The boys, she says, have been very tronblesome.

They have huilt fires near her house, endangering it, and called her and her children all sorts of vulgar names. The son of McCapes, who made complaint about the shooting, she says was in the gang. Mrs. Bost says that some time ago he came to her house and esked the to deliver to him a horse and esked the to deliver to him a horse and ext that some one had stolen from in front of the Hughes hole and which were found on their premises. McCapes wanted to advertise them and get the reward. She rofused to let him have the horse and cart, which, she alleges, set him against her and caused him to misreprosent her. Mrs. Box's extenent as to the conduct of the boys in question is corroborated by a number of people in that neighborhood.

Little Folks Organize.

Ar. Baker and W. P. Thompson had visited them late in the afternoon and about 70 clock. Muche Tinnin and wife had called, leaving shortly before 9 o'clock. MeWhiter then went duwn town after some tomakes and returned shortly after 9 o'clock. They were unfut for food and he took then, out and threw them into the alley, coming back inner diately. She retired about 10.15, and her bushand shartly afterwards.

Shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning she was awakened and McWhiter asked her if the heard some one walking around the house on the graze. She told him it was probably the noise of Mr. Clark's windmill. He arose, put on his tronsers, shore and hat, remarking that the walermelon he had eaten had not agreed with him and he would quit acting them. Then he took his visits! The Earl Industrial Society held its first meeting Saturday, March 10th, and had a very enjoyable time. The mem-

A Startling Sensation in the Reath Trial.

MRS, N. B. M'WHIRTER TESTIFIES

M. K. Harris Instigated the

There was a small audience in attend

ling of ladies in the court room,

ourt house heartily wished it was bor

E. Gollechalk testified that he resided at No. 1843 L street, almost opposite the McWhirter residence, at the time of the tragedy. He is a clerk for the Kutner-

tragedy. He is a clerk for the Rutaer-foldstein Company and familiar with dry goods in general.

On the murning of Angust 29, 1892, he was awakened from a dozing shimber by a number of pistol shots, followed by screaming. Henril six or seven shots. He diesest quickly and went over to McWhitret's and found McWhitret ly-ing on the homes growing. Several people were there. Officers Welsh and Baboock came alterwards. He went out into the yard when it was scarched by the officers. Saw them

irregely was residing in the house of A. M. Clark, across the alley from the Mo-Whiter premises. One window of his bedroom opened on the west side next the alley. The windows were open. He was awakened by six or seven shots fired in rapid succession, in groups, separated by a very short space of time. A shot waked him, then there was audier; a slight pause, then two shots, a slight pause and then two more, as near as he rould recollect. These were followed by screams. He had stepped out in his night clothes, and upon hearing the screams dressed quickly and ran over, going through a gate near the house into the alley. Bob Rader and Dr. Geoper came through the Clark premises and went along with him. Whom he got there A. M. Clark, Mr. Davidson and Charles Packard were already there. Had difficulty in finding

any at that time.

He knew Ton Rhodes; he was Mr.
Glark's gardner and slept in an outhouse on the alley adjoining the McWhirter premises. McWhirter's pistol
was about thirty feet from the alley
fence and in the direction of the house;
cannot any positively how many shots
were fired. His evidence at the conner's inquest was read to him, wherein
he stated there were six shots and he
said that was the best of his recollection.
He stated the condition of the mask
when he first saw it; one end of the
string was loose, but he lid not recollect
whether there were any knots in it or
not.

whether there were any knots in it or not.

Mrs. Emma Southwood, recalled, testified that the scutiling noise which she heard on the ground was of the running sway of feet. This occurred after the anots were fred. The peach tree at her window was an old one; the limbs had broken under a burden of fruit, and some of the limbs had been cut off in 1892 and the foliage was sparse.

On cross-examination, she stated that McWhirler had been her atterney in settling her hushand's esiste, and had not charged her anything for his services. The relations of the families were amicable. She heard the deep groun after the second shel, and the shotts; the groan sounded like he was calling for help, ending in a deep groan.

Mrs. N. R. McWhirler was called for

somied like he was calling for help, ending in a deep groam.

Mrs, N. B. McWhirter was called for cross examination. She had been introduced to Health by some one whom she did not recall. He had not been to the house prior to her husband's death. He called that morning and forced his services as a pall bearer. She thought he and her husband had been friendly personally and politically.

Mr Foote asked whether she had not while on a visit in Tennessee, accounted for the husband's death on another theory than Heath's gailt. Mr. Johnson objected to it as irrelevant, and the court excluded it.

She then testified that she had come

into possession of a letter to her from her husband after his death.

Mr. Foots asked if it was not written in anticipation of death, and giving instructions with regard to raising their child. On objection, this was excluded. She did not know what became of that letter. She was saked if she had not she with the recent risk in the United States court at Sam Francisco. This clao was excluded as immercial.

io look in through the bedroom window?"

Mr. Johnson objected and the court held that it was immaterial.

"When you bend Mr. Johnson argaing in that manner, and knowing how the boxes came there, why did you not stop him?"

Judge Shaw sustained an objection to this, and intimuted that the other case was not on trial.

She did not say when she reached her husbard, "Papa, why did you do this?"

Terry and Judge M. K. Harris as re-sponsible for my husband's death," "What brought them to your mind?"
"I know they had bitter feelings against him and relt that they were responsible for it, and that they had

have been able to recognize an attance at the distant of ten feet electric light. At the conclus Colomb Wright's testimony the adjourned to 9.30 n.m. tomorrow.

Board of Supervisors

It is ordered that the auditor draw his warrant on the funds of Supervisor's Road District No. 2 in Jayor of Willian

the following named petitions, to-wit:
George Forsyth et al. (partial), if
Sitt et al., W. L. (Imppell et al.
In the matter of the petition of M.
Parker et al., report of viewers accepted and awards made to following

moner.
Surveyors and viewers appointed to irvey and view proposed public road inder the following named petitions and directed to file their petition herein

William Orr et al. continued

day,
Adjourned until tomorrow the 10th

March 10, 1894.

"I did."
"And you think so now ?"
The question was objected to and the objection was sustained.
Did you not state in a letter to Mrs. Meares that you did not think that Reath killed your bushand, but that he knew who did?"

"Whom did your luebend refer to when he spoke of evit associates who roads Heath a bad man?"
"He mentioned no one in particular."
"You thought he referred to Judge Harris, did you not?"
"That is enough about Judge Harris, rentlemen," remarket Judge Shaw. "Out of justice to an associate on the bench I will put a stop to it."
After explaining the situation of the body in answer to Juror Hogue, the witness was exensed from the stand.
W. M. Rains, a new witness, was called to testify to the number of shots. He had been out of doors about two blocks distant and had just returned and counted seven shots. The first two came quick and the others about as if one person was firing them.
On cross-examination he stated that he was not an expert on firearrus, but came across the plains in 1833 and had told them a great deal. His first impression was that the 41-aibter pistol shown him was a .32; it was less than a .44. About the time the shooting censed he heard a buggy or light wagon, which seemed to start from the vicinity of the firing and drive toward the northern limits of the town. The sound of the report of the shots seemed to he uniform. He reported the fact of hearing the buggy drive away to Depaty Sheriff McCardle the next-norming. He heard a buggy ariset about the same time; not over Present full board.

Present full board.

Upon reading and filing a request from the State Sportsman Association, that this board do appoint a committee of two to attend a convention of said association to be held in San Francisco to recommend to the incoming legislature the necessary amenuments to the state game laws and for the enforcement thereof.

It is ordered that R. B. Butler and J. W. Resee be appointed as such committee.

In the matter of compensation of witnesses. In the matter of compensation of witnesses.

It is ordered that hereafter in the matter of the expenses of foreign winnesses attending criminal trials in this county that the sam of two dollars per day will be allowed for the first day's attendance and one dollar and twenty-five cents per day for the number of days in excess of one day, and in the case of indigent witnesses no mure than one dollar per day will be allowed.

Passed by unanimous vote of the board.

Auditor is directed to draw his warrant on the general fund in favor of

Sheriff McCardin the next morning. He beard a woman scream and the buggs start about the same time; not over half a minute after the shooting.

Mata Nielsen, the Swede servant girl employed by the McWhirter family at the time, next testified. She now speaks English very imperfectly and at that time very little. Her name then was Petersen, but alse was since then married. She was aleeping in a room at the rear of the house, her bedroom window overlooking the back yard. She was aroused by some noise during the night and heard three shots, and saw the diaghee of two of them, which came from the direction of the alley fence toward the house.

Heard Mrs. McWhirter screaming as rant on the general fund in favor of John Smith, an infirm indigent, for the sum of \$5 for transportation to Bakers field, Cal. field, Cal.

The board appointed surveyor and viewers to survey and view routes for public roads under the following named petitions, with directions to file their report on Friday, April 6, 1894.

The board examined, allowed and ordered paid county denands and Adjourned until Monday, April 2, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m. The house of J. A. Forsman, eight miles northeast of Sanger, was destroyed by fire last Monday.

The Heath Case Progressing Rapidly.

MRS. LEACH SAW A FUGITIVE

Testimony as to Sumber of Shots and Heath's Threat in Chinatown.

Heath case yesterday and much testi-mony was taken, notwithstanding the

7 o'clock and fain-pain, rearing aconsticlock.

About 3 o'clock or shortly thereafter he heard shots and he card his wife counted them aloud. Both were availed at the time the tiring began, baring previously been aroused by a reash in the house. He heard seven short. Some of them came close together, but he could not undertake to give the intervals or oranias.

moderately still night, but lit it often happened that pis were fired as a fire alarm. He ily counted shots just as in this

in the volume of sound. Henri no screams.

J. C. Denell, attorney-at-law, lived on J street at the time of the tingedy. Was in the back yard next the allay that runs between Tholmann and Stanishue streets. He heard seven shots, as fallows: One shot and an interval of about three seconds; then three shots in regular aucression; then an interval and two shots, an interval and the shots, in interval and the shots, in clouds; no wind.

clouds; no wind.
On cross-examination he failed to un-lerstand a question which led Mr. Fools to sek him if his sense of hearing was lefective. If os tated that for the past five years he was slightly troubled when he heart their more affected. When he heard the first shot he thought some one in the arigining lot had given a board a

it was not so lond. The last shot seemed to be sharper; all about the same volume.

Ada Southwood resided with her mother in the honse adjoining the Mc-Whirter residence on the north. Knew the McWhirter family and was on good terms with thom. She was aroused on the morning of the tragedy by the shots; heard the grouns and Mrs. Mc-Whirier screening "God have mercy. Murder, Help" otc. She did not recollect the exact expressions used. She did not recollect the exact expressions used. She dressed quickly and want over, arriving just as they were carrying the body into the touse. She described the peach tree in front of her mother's bed room window and explained how an unobstructed view might be had therefrom of the dining room in the McWhirter readence, underneath the banghs of the peach tree.

On cross-examination she stated that she had no idea how many shots were fired. Was not positive whether the grouns were before or after the last shot. Her former testimony on this point was read to her, but failed to refresh her memory. There had been no testimony with regard to the peach tree in the farmer trial. At the time of Mc-Whirter's death much of the foliage had failen off the peach tree in the farmer of whether the Bouthwood bed room, before and after the first trial and recently.

Mrs. Wiley J. Timin testified to visiting the McWhirter's in company with the rhusband. She stated that she could not describe the intervals between he shots.

On cross-examination she stated that she could not describe the intervals between he shots.

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On cross-examination she stated that her husband and herself hall been aronsed by the waternelon epicode, and that her husband began to count orally at the first shot and she at the third, after which they counted the shots in concert. They often counted reports of shots in this way. Their hedroom was in the southeast corner of the building, which faces 0 street from the east side, The bedroom is on the side of the house farthest from the McWhirter residence,

It was a hot night and the windows and doors were all wide open with screens

iouse. He was acquainted McWhirter and his wife.

that the windows no no no run down the alley after the shooting. She thought it was a carriage or light vehicle of some kind that drows a way. She heard people running after the shooting in the direction of McWhirter's, W. F. Goldrich, at the time and now we will ending any testified that about shooting in the direction of McWhirter's, W. F. Gothirth, at the time and now a special policeuran, testified that about 90 'clock p.m. August 28, 1892, he saw Heath in Chinatown. He came out of the salcon at the corner of G and Tulare streets with this Chinaman, and they stood in the street oight or tan feet distant fram witness and offlicer Walch. They talked for some time in a low tone of voice. He did not hear what they said. As they turned to go into the salcon again Heath put his arm around the Chinaman's shoulder, and said. "We'll do him up." He did not know the Chinaman's shoulder, and said. "We'll do him up." He did not know the Chinaman. He and Heath afterward started toward the depot, about 10 o'clock, ext. morning about 9 o'clock he saw Heath near Chishoim's store, entner of J and Jiariposa streets. He called the Walton asid he had not. Heath then said, "I understand I'm accused of this murder; have you heard anything about it?" Walton esid he had not. Heath then said, "I'll you hear anythody say so give it the le."

Oross-examined by Mr. Tupper he said he never saw this Chinaman to his knowledge except on this occasion. We was an ordinary Chinaman in citzen's clothes. He was cover there to see Welch about borrowing some money of him if he should need it the next week. He was cross-examined very rigidly. He heard but the one remark between Heath and the Chinaman. Did not know Heath was there siter grape-pickers. There were qiliers standing around; did not remember who they were. Heath showed no dispension to avoid any one, Was within five or six feet of witness and Officer Welch, when he said, "We'll do him!

did not see him during the whole of that time. Did not see Heath and the Chinaman go to the depot; saw them

The Inquest Held Yesterday-His

Real Name Was Hansell. Ed Suten, who was caught letwe



Brings comfort and improvement and ends to personal enjoyment when ightly used. The many, who live bet-er than others and enjoy life more, with

In the superior Court of the county of Fig., 5, State of California. In the matter of J. C. Dewey, an insolvent

There county.

That such loseph Sofance paid for the same the sum of two and 25-00 dol are, and sale bidling. No. 55. The amount due at the date hereof is 11 and 5-309 dollars and that the said purchaser will apply for a deed for raid property according to law on the 16th day of March, 1991, that being thirty days from and abor the fake thereof, and that unless gaid property is source redeemed, the understand with apply to the Tax Collector, or all control of the 15th days of March 1991, the 15th days of the 15

scribed portion of said property.

Witness my hand this 16th day of February 1891.

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Notice to Redeem Real Estate
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## ALONG THE RAIL.

News of Interest to Railroad Men.

WHAT THE BOYS ARE DOING

Bright Paragraphs Concerning the Employes on the Fresho Division.

arming consisted of seventeen cars has notives- effect of the cut-

Wednesday eyening.
L. Hempfill is an expert switchbut he draws the line at making
ings with a human.

ordened himself to ther day as follows:
"Yas, sah, I spotted a spotter today on
mai train. He cum in mait calt to have
his boots blacked. I saw the other
boys' marks on hes shoes, but he
watched me so close I could not get to
put me mark on them." This is a
pointer to spotter. Take The Revreiran and keep posted.
"Ara spotters' shoes fringed at the
heels?"

Fourth ward in this city last night, with
J. C. Shepard as chairman and Mr.
Silk as secretary. Thirty-five members
signed the roll. A movement is under
way to organize Populist clubs in all the
wards of the city. A meeting of the
central committee of that party will be
held at DeWitt hall in this city on the
24th instant to make arrangements for
holding a county nominating convention.

100° rooms to consider the resignation
of Manager Hamilton. His resignation
was accepted and P. B. Donahoo was
elected to succeed him. Donahoo will
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No Love for Visalia.

From the Visalia Times. Chris Evans has one great failing yet. He will write letters. He lately mailed He will write letters. He lately maited one from his headquarters at Folsom in which he asks as a special favor (Chris is always expecting favors) that his children be kept away from Visalia and especially away from the Byrd family. He likes the penitentiary Letter than the Fresno jail as he is treated better and has more libertier. He says his work is easy and averybody is kind to him, and if he rould make a last settlement with J. V. Brighton and U.P. Byrd he could be almost happy.

For Over Fifty Years

Mas, Wiffilow's Northern Sympo has been used for children technic. It mothers the child offices the prima, ships all pain, cure wind colin, and is the best remedy for distribute Twenty-free course better.

### PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

A WAY IN WHICH CITY EXPENSES MAY BE REDUCED

Without Destroying the Usefulness of Municipal Government to the Public

reached a point in our municipal tinancial affairs that should enlist the careful

ervice exhibit a little patriotism in the shape of self-denial, by cheerfully accepting a temporary reduction of salary, and this question can be settled to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned.

Taxpaves.

From Wednesday's Dady.
BASEBALL NEWS.

Manager Hamilton's Resignation Accepted-Donalton Elected.

Populists on the Move.

A Populist club was organized in the Club held a meeting last night in the Fourth ward in this city last night, with club's rooms to consider the resignation

of Manager Hamilton. His resignation was accepted and P. B. Donahoo was elected to succeed him. Donahoo will also set as captain of the nine or the diamond. F. H. Hoppock was elected secretary and treasurer. A committee consisting of F. T. Purter, P. B. Dunahoo and F. S. Channe, was appointed to confer with the board of directors with regard to laying out new grounds at the race track. The new grounds will probably the directly in front of the grand stand. The fences will be arranged so as to be taken up in sections, which will bring the home plate on the track proper.

The ground here is much harder than that on those in the western part of the field, besides having the advantage of the grand stand. The ground read we decided upon for regular practice at the grounds.

If Charlos A. Sheckles will address

Secured for the People in the Heath Case.

S. J. HOCKING OF SELMA THE MAN

A Wild Rumor That He Was Con neeted With McWhirter's

Time Webs stay's fight Samuel J. Hocking was brought to this city Monday night at about H o'clock by Assistant District Attorney had been trying to locate. Hocking fo

that Hocking had arrived here under the escort of officers, wild rumors con to have taken part in the McWhirto

any connection with the nurder. He would say very little and treated the matter as if the suspicion that he had something to do with it was ab-

in near us.

In near us.

Belective McFarland, who has given
the McWhitter once much attention
and time, Says the story that Hocking is
other Doe is absurd. Quite a time age
compared directed at the

this city on the night of the McWhirter murder, having retired at about 10.30 o'clock.

From Wednesday's Carly.

THE PEOPLES' VERDICT.

ennsylvania on "Protection" v "Free Trade."

At the recent election in Pennsylcapia for member of congress at large to fill a vacancy, the issue was sharply made between protection and free trade. The vote has now been officially can-

The vote has now been officially canvassed and declared as follows:
Galusha. A. Grow, Republican, 485,-804; Hancock, Democrat, 290,086; MarkLanger, Pean. Democrat, 290,086; MarkLanger, Pean. Democrat, 2833; Morrow,
Probibitionist, 11,180; Lotier, Populist,
2827; William Denton Hancock, 749;
Scattering 59, 318, 124.
Grow's naipority over all, 187,680;
Grow's pluraity over all, 187,680;
Grow's pluraity over the Democratic
candidata, 189,843.

In addition to these 456 votes were
cast for "protective tariff policy." This
would make the pluraity of protection
over free trade—of the people over the
administration, 188,290. In 1892 Harrison's plurality over Cleveland was 63,747; in 1888 it was 79,488.

The foregoing table shows how the
Democrats and Populist Party are progressing in the east.

Do Not Waste Money, Time or Pa-

If Charles A. Sheckles will address W. S. Sheckler, Oakdale, Stanislaus country, Cat., he will hear of something to his advanage.

Thorcio Ruis was tried yeaterday before Recorder Clark for stealing a set of harness from the harn of G. W. B. Owners in Crawford addition last Saturday hight. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the country limit.

A LOADED BLANKET.

IT CAUSES THE DEATH OF A TRAMP

He Threw It to the Ground, Discharging a Pistol

Inside.

Fo in Thursday's 1604). Coroner Stephens received a telephone message from the Locan vineyard yesterday afternoon stating that a man had accidentally shot near the vine The bady was brought to tour ing facts were learned:

on the blankets.

o bellet struck the unfortunate
in the throat a little to the right o

rears of age, and is very gray. Not was found on his person to give a o his identity. An inquest will seld this morning at 10 o'clock.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Routine Business Disposed of Las Night.

The Board of Education met in rear session last night at the city hall Routine business occupied the greate part of the evening and the discussio the removal of the Central school uilding was laid over until this evening t 7 o'clock. The following report of

recinct, but took no action.

DILWOOD CONVICTED

For Stealing Mrs. J. J. Musick

udge Homes' court vesterday after-

the centar by sames. Next day Dilwood drove up with Elmo Headley and the spails were divided, Dilwood taking his share away.

iare away. Mr. Snow has worked hard to seegre Mr. Snow has worsen hard to seems the conviction of all the members of the notorious James-Dilwood gang, and de-serves credit for his successful efforts.

m Wednesday's Daily. THE KINDERGARTNERS.

They Are New Learning the Polka

Redowa. The Kindergartes club again held porolls Redown was the only new step

taken up.

At a business meeting of the members

At a business meeting of the members they decided to close the season by giving an invitation hall some time during the present month. The proceeds are to be donated to the free kindergarten. Those present last night were:

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And Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Fenley, Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Usnison, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Higgins, Mre. Coleman, Mrs. Newhouse. From Thursday's Bally.
Eleven Hobos Arrested.

Eleven Hobos Arrested.
Eleven hobos appeared behire Justico
Austin yesterlary and the charge of vagrancy. All but three pleaded guilty.
Sentones is to be passed today at 11
octock. The constables and city police
combined for a systematic rais Tucelay
night to gather in the hard cases. The
hobos have been quite bold of late in
their demands for money from passerslay. Very insulting remarks are made
by them if assistance is refused. The
officers are determined to rid the city of
this undesirable clement.

To invigorate and beautify the hair use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-

Expert Price Finds Nothing But Blood.

and "John Doe" at the Mon-

para triday's budy. The total of the Heath case made much progress yesterday, notwith standing the necessarily long examina

the garments worn by McWhirter the and night, and furthermore testified

runger not cross-exmination Mr. Tupper had a hard time to keep the Professor inside the legal traces, as he manifested a tendency to give a reason for his faith in lieu of categorical answers. He did a next little turn at the factions by citing "flecker's Medical Infristrulations" as arthropin (Wester).

S.S. Culver, a notary public, for six

manufed that the district attorney pro-tine this to be used in his cross exam-mation and the court so ordered.

It was on Monday night that this or-currence took place with Heath. Host soon there about it. The fact that other and others about it. The fact that other witnesses testined that Heath, at the lour stated that this occurred, was all the Cartis ranch near Sanger, would not lead him to think by was mistaken.

Witness was interrogated on the statement attributed to Healt therein and neked if he did not tastify that he nees at "Take that back, you — of a — or I'll drop you in your tracks;" that witness did not take it back, but promised not to tell what had occurred and that Health said that if he did his life would not be worth a bean. He did not recalled the exact words. Heath was intextented at the time. He meant the remark he made for Heath when he said there was some one close by who could tell all about it. Had heard that theath was suspected, and had already suspected him binself before that conversation.

Heath was suspected, and had already suspected him himself before that conversation.

Witness knows J. W. Grow: had talked with him about this matter about the time the former jury disagreed; had not talked with him recently; knew what he would trestly to; J. T. Shanklin had told him; could not tell the size of the pistol Heath had; this not talked who had; had not talk bead hought be a dead man if he did not do as Heath demanded and take back what he said; thought Heath was a coward and would not shoot; says he did not testify to the grand jury that he anticipated harm from Heath. His ovidence that the pistol was a large one, and the explained that his apprehensions were of name. not talked with him recently; knew what he would testify to; J. T. Shanklin had told him; could not tell the size of the pistol Heath had; thid not think he would be a dead man if he did not do as Heath demanded and take back what he said; thought Heath was a coward and would not shoot; says he did not testify to the grand jury that he anticipated harm from Heath. His evidence was then read to him in which he stated that the pistol was a large one, and he explained that his apprehensions were of future harm.

His conference with Mr. Denprey was from five days to a week after he had testified at the former trial.

Dr. F. M. Sponogle, now of San Francisco, then a resident of Fresno, testified that he former trial.

Dr. F. M. Sponogle, now of San Francisco, then a resident of Fresno, testified that he had a conversation with Heath said he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks and is less than a said he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks asid he owed him a dollar and oldered to pay him. Rurks and he week. Heath cash of the testifical through the testifical

Heath said for killing McWhirter. He was under the influence of luquor; noticed it in his speech and walk.
On cross-examination he stated that he did not know that Heath had mistaken Burke for his brother, to whom he in fact owed a dollar. There was a strong rescrablance between the brothact owed a color. Incre was a rescondince between the broth-He paid no particular attention conversation at the time, and it no particular impression on his

undershirt, and testified that he

"Don't you know it was Monday, and there was no paper that morning?" "Don't know; was in the habit of reading the papers."

hay about 2 o'clock runon, say, and just before 10 clock. He came to inquire for Henry, who lived near the K-street school house; wanted witness to hitch up 1 rig to go out to see Henry. He declined to do so. About \$10 a,50 next morning he heard him talking with Simon Henry. He said to Henry that any one who said he had anything to do with McWhirter's murder was a liary state.

any one who said he had anything to do with McWhirter's murder was a liar; did not apply other epithets.

On cross-examination he insisted that Heath drove in four mules and that there were no horses in the outfit. He was asking for John Henry, who was to go out with him to work on the vine-yard. John Henry went out with that team about 1 o'slock Monday, Closed the stable Sunday night a little heiore 10 o'clock and opened it the next morning at 5 o'clock. Saw nothing of Heath

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Rep



Appointed Pure

go back on a man?" Then he added: "He don't know anything about this

ranyway."
ross examination he stated that

TEMPERANCE COLONY.

FORMED THERE.

Amateur Theatricals in

problems of the day are pressing on f olution the paramount one with the producer at present continues to be the

nonnecd a success and are much enjoyed by all who partisipate in them.

The Farners' altance will hold an open meeting at the hall on max Saturday at \$5 o'clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, president and locturer of the county allance, will be present. All members and their friends are condially invited to come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come, and hear and enjoy the second of the come of th

Gee and Nan Scott.

The play is being given for the of the half fund, to pay off a sm debtedness and to think it inside

From Wednesday's Daily

utting his hand on his bip weled and would kill Baker.

Funeral of Mrs. Hattie King. Mrs. Harriet King, wife of Officer rank A. King of this city, died at he

She was a woman who had many sin-ture triends, as was evidenced by the very large attendance at the funeral. She was a native of Chedinnati, Ohio, and was at the time of her death in the 48th year of her age. She leaves one daughter, aged 18, surviving to mouth her death. Mr. King has the sympathy of all who know him in his attliction.

From Wednesday's Daily,

Kill the Dog. Solomon Lehman was arrested vester

lay upon the complaint of J. C. Scott. : day upon the complaint of J. C. Scott, a neighbor. Lehman lives on the corner of Venturn and I shreets, where Scott complains he keeps a vicious dog. Scott's son was bitten by the dog yesterlay moraing, severely mjuring his arm. Lehman appeared before Recorder Clark to answer the charge and was informed that if he would kill the dog the rase would be dismissed. This he refused to do, but sald he would send the amoral to his mountain ranch.

Calson at their residence on South J is mrn. Leilman appeared before Recorder Clark to answer the charge and was in formed that if he would kill the dog the rase would be dismissed. This he refused to do, but said he would send the animal to his mountain ranch.

From Wedneslay's haily.

Two Dwellings Burned.

About 2 o'clock this morning fre was discovered in two houses adjoining one another at the end of F street. The fire hail gained considerable headway before an alarm was turned it and one of the houses was totally destroyed. The houses were unoccupied, Loss about \$500. The origin of the fire is not known.

The second trial before Judge Holmes yesterday of D. Swain on a charge of getting the west were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Z. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Expland the Swain's acquittal. The cyclence of the fire is not known.

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Mr. And Mrs. W. C. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Willer Ehoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Landy and C. H. Riege.

H. V. Armitage, cashier of Wells.

H. V. Armitage, cashier of Wells Fargo & Co., is enjoying a week's vaca-tion at the Midwinter Fair.

NON-CONSIGNMENT COMPANY

Meeting of the Farmers' Alliance.

support. It is hoped there will be a full house. J. S. A.
Temperance Golony, March 14, 1894

COURT NOTES. usiness Transacted in the Sev eral Departments.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

\*\*nefore Judge Harris, Department 1. People vs. A. J. Cheney; assault with a deadly weapon; defendant pleads not guilty, and trial set for April 12th at

O.c.m. George A. Noble vs. J. E. Hughes; on stipulation deposition of Laymanes need not be set out in statement on motion for new triad, but may be considered and used as part thereof.

Insolvency of Seren N. Marsh; set for hearing on April 27th, plan.

Silver Creek and Panoche Land and Water Councay vs. W. J. Hayes et al.:

BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2. Fresho Loan and Savings Bank vs.

Edward Erlanger et al.; default of Edward Erlauger entered; F. T. Berry appointed court commissioner with bond at \$500.

at \$500. People vs. A. M. Dillwood; burglary; trial resumed and finished. From Wednesday's Daily.

WHIST PLAYERS

Delightfully Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colson.
The South Side whist club were entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colson at their residence on South J street. Mrs. Colson proved a most

J. E. Baker, formerly editorial writer

on the Expositor, is here from as a witness in the Heath case.